

Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Low tonight 65-70.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—5393 News office—9701



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At each point of call, the general operations of the industry were explained and the teachers were taken on a tour of the plant.

At noon, luncheon was served at the Washington Hotel. The participating industries were hosts.

In the afternoon the group visited the National Cash Register Co., Armo Drainage and Metal Products, Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington Mortuary Supply Co., and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Mark accompanied the afternoon tour.

Storms Rake Many Areas Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Showers and thunderstorms dumped varying amounts of rain over the Mississippi Valley, the northern plains and New England today causing extensive damage in some sections.

Heaviest and most damaging storms were reported from the mid-Mississippi Valley eastward to New England. Thunderstorms were rampant in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, western Tennessee and Arkansas with heavy rains and severe winds.

At Hamilton, Ill., a storm knocked out communications facilities, uprooted trees and caused other property damage. Several persons were reported injured but there were no fatalities.

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It is estimated that 43,000 tons of hot mix and 100,000 tons of crushed limestone will be used in the improvement.

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GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Former Sheriff David L. Trago of Jackson County was released from Gallia County Jail today after serving one year and one day on a morals charge.

He served the extra day because financial details of his release could not be completed Thursday—but he got a \$3 credit for the extra time served.

Mrs. Trago presented the Juvenile Court a check for \$2,273.56 and \$905 in cash. This paid Trago's fine and court costs of \$2,781.56 and \$400 for the transcript of his trial.

The total bill was \$3,181.56, but Mrs. Trago paid \$3 less than that because of the extra day the former sheriff spent in jail.

The former sheriff, who scored a sweeping Democratic primary victory while in jail last May, says he is ready to begin waging his campaign for election to the sheriff's office in the Nov. 6 election.

A juvenile court jury found him guilty last Aug. 30, after about four weeks of trial, of making immoral advances to a young Air Force recruit.

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Their car and another collided. The impact apparently did the trick. Examination turned up no ball. Doctors theorized the impact bounced it out.

master of sports of the USSR.

"This provocation was aimed at blackmailing this world famous sportsman. As a result of this provocation, Nina is deprived of the possibility to take part in the forthcoming friendly athletics match between the USSR and Great Britain.

"For a feeling of solidarity and as a sign of protest against this dirty provocation framed against Nina, the Soviet athletic delegation refuses to take part in this match and is returning to the USSR."

DOCKWORKERS REPORTED that an outside woman answering Nina's general description (weight 168 pounds) was hustled aboard the Soviet cargo ship Balashov in the dark of Wednesday night. The Balashov then hastily finished loading, upped anchor and headed for Leningrad.

The dock scene occurred a few hours after a woman store detective collared Nina outside a shop. The Soviet athlete was charged with trying to decamp with five frilly examples of capitalist haters' art worth a total of 1 pound 12 shillings 11 pence.

That's \$4.60 in American money or 18.4 rubles by Soviet figuring.

Nina was bailed out by a Soviet embassy official who guaranteed she would appear in police court Thursday. She didn't.

Magistrate Clyde Wilson issued a warrant for her arrest, but police got nowhere with inquiries about her at the embassy, the Soviet consulate or the hotel housing the Russian team.

Life Ebbing for Nixon's Father

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Frank Nixon, 77-year-old father of the vice president, was reported "very weak" this morning by the family physician who added:

"His general condition is very poor. He cannot last too much longer."

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said the elder Nixon is still conscious but is in great pain and has been receiving oxygen most of the night.

The vice president interrupted his work-vacation in New Jersey and plans to fly from Washington to his father's bedside in nearby La Habra.

Auto Hits Cycle

COLUMBUS (AP)—Guy C. Peck Jr., 29, of Columbus was injured fatally when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at an intersection here Thursday.

Believe Cairo Misunderstood Wordage: 'Internationalized'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States fully recognizes the sovereignty of Egypt but is committed to a peaceful solution of the Suez Canal crisis guaranteeing continued international use.

Eisenhower also said Egyptian President Nasser's protest against the U. S. view that the Suez Canal has been "internationalized" by treaty is a misunderstanding of American position.

Eisenhower told his news conference he and Nasser are talking at cross purposes because the United States simply means that the rights of other nations to use the canal have been guaranteed by treaty and Egypt cannot jeopardize these rights.

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treaty of 1888 internationalized ownership.

Eisenhower indicated the United States would not give up trying to reach an amicable solution even if Nasser rejects the 18-nation, Western plan for international supervision which is to be presented to Nasser in Cairo on Monday.

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4-Prong Probe May Take Case To Grand Jury

A four-pronged investigation into a shortage in Washington C. H. High School activity funds was underway today.

Efforts to find out just what happened to between \$9,100 and \$9,200, unaccounted for over a 16-month period, were being made by school authorities, County Prosecutor John Bath, Sheriff Orland Hays and the Ohio Bureau of Identification.

A former employee in the principal's office, where the student activity records are kept, has been questioned by school authorities, including members of the school board. However, it was said that the answers to questions boiled down to: "I know nothing about it" and "I can't understand it."

After that the matter was taken up with Prosecutor Bath, who, in turn, called in Sheriff Hays. Not long after that Bureau of Identification entered the investigation and now has all the deposit slips and account books at its office in London for study.

Superintendent W. A. Smith said that the preliminary investigation of the situation makes it appear that no present employee of the school system could possibly be involved.

It was emphasized that no one has been accused of embezzlement, and merely that a shortage is under investigation. However, Sheriff Hays said Friday noon that he was "making some progress" and hoped to lay evidence before the grand jury when it meets Sept. 10. No names were mentioned.

THE EXACT AMOUNT of the shortage has not yet been determined, school officials said. But, they did say it was only in the activities fund. They made it plain that none of the regular school funds (from taxes, etc.) under the jurisdiction of the school board were involved.

An audit of the activities fund books, they said, revealed that the discrepancies started in August of 1954. The audit was made by Don Murdock, a public accountant here, in January of this year and his report convinced school authorities that there was a shortage in funds and not just a matter of bookkeeping errors.

School officials say they are unable to determine definitely the amount of the shortage, because they feel some of it may be in checks that never were deposited. They also said no evidence of forged endorsements of cashed checks had been found.

This feeling, they said, was supported by inquiries from several persons, asking why checks they had given had not been cleared through the bank.

THE ACTIVITIES fund is made up of money from athletics, various school clubs, the Sunburst (school annual), the band and similar school organizations.

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(Please turn to page two)

New Incidents Reported in Phone Strike

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations in the strike of Communications Workers of America against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. were scheduled to resume late today amid reports of new incidents.

Company officials said several pay station telephones were stolen from downtown Portsmouth and thrown into a creek. In addition, the company said a cable between New Boston and Sciotoville had been cut for the second time.

Meanwhile, court hearings were being held today for persons cited for violating a court ban against peaceful picketing.

The union Thursday renewed its offer to provide operators for emergency service in communities affected by the strike which began July 15. Frank Thernes, chairman of the CWA bargaining committee, said management turned down this offer, that the company "prefers to use imported strike breakers at great expense to the public in its effort to destroy our union and to degrade the working conditions of its employees."

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The projected improvement is in Fayette, Madison and Pickaway Counties and is the most extensive highway program in Fayette County since the rebuilding of the CCC, west of here last year.

Plan Autopsy in Socialite's Death

CINCINNATI — An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death of Robert B. Chatfield, 32, Cincinnati socialite, whose body was found Thursday in his car in the garage at a friend's home. Chatfield had been missing since he started his office last Friday.

Police reported Chatfield's body was lying across the front seat of the automobile. The ignition key of the car was turned on and the gasoline tank was empty.

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A four-pronged investigation into a shortage in Washington C. H. High School activity funds was underway today.

Efforts to find out just what happened to between \$9,100 and \$9,200, unaccounted for over a 16-month period, were being made by school authorities, County Prosecutor John Bath, Sheriff Orland Hays and the Ohio Bureau of Identification.

A former employee in the principal's office, where the student activity records are kept, has been questioned by school authorities, including members of the school board. However, it was said that the answers to questions boiled down to: "I know nothing about it" and "I can't understand it."

After that the matter was taken up with Prosecutor Bath, who, in turn, called in Sheriff Hays. Not long after that Bureau of Identification entered the investigation and now has all the deposit slips and account books at its office in London for study.

Superintendent W. A. Smith said that the preliminary investigation of the situation makes it apparent that no present employee of the school system could possibly be involved.

It was emphasized that no one has been accused of embezzlement, and merely that a shortage is under investigation. However, Sheriff Hays said Friday noon that he was "making some progress" and hoped to lay evidence before the grand jury when it meets Sept. 10. No names were mentioned.

THE EXACT AMOUNT of the shortage has not yet been determined, school officials said. But, they did say it was only in the activities fund. They made it plain that none of the regular school funds (from taxes, etc.) under the jurisdiction of the school board were involved.

An audit of the activities fund books, they said, revealed that the discrepancies started in August of 1954. The audit was made by Don Murdock, a public accountant here, in January of this year and his report convinced school authorities that there was a shortage in funds and not just a matter of bookkeeping errors.

School officials say they are unable to determine definitely the amount of the shortage, because they feel some of it may be in checks that never were deposited. They also said no evidence of forged endorsements of cashed checks had been found.

This feeling, they said, was supported by inquiries from several persons, asking why checks they had given had not been cleared through the bank.

THE ACTIVITIES fund is made up of money from athletics, various school clubs, the Sunburst (school annual), the band and similar school organizations.

It was explained that when one

(Please turn to page two)

Life Ebbing for Nixon's Father

WHITTIER, Calif. — Frank Nixon, 77-year-old father of the vice president, was reported "very weak" this morning by the family physician who added:

"His general condition is very poor. He cannot last too much longer."

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said the elder Nixon is still conscious but is in great pain and has been receiving oxygen most of the night.

The vice president interrupted his work-vacation in New Jersey and plans to fly from Washington to his father's bedside in nearby La Habra.

Auto Hits Cycle

COLUMBUS — Guy C. Peck Jr., 29, of Columbus was injured fatally when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at an intersection here Thursday.

New Incidents Reported in Phone Strike

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Negotiations in the strike of Communications Workers of America against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. were scheduled to resume late today amid reports of new incidents.

Company officials said several pay station telephones were stolen from downtown Portsmouth and thrown into a creek. In addition, the company said a cable between New Boston and Sciotoville had been cut for the second time.

Meanwhile, court hearings were being held today for persons cited for violating a court ban against peaceful picketing.

The union Thursday renewed its offer to provide operators for emergency service in communities affected by the strike which began July 15. Frank Thernes, chairman of the CWA bargaining committee, said management turned down this offer, that the company "prefers to use imported strike breakers at great expense to the public in its effort to destroy our union and to degrade the working conditions of its employees."

Tension Eases at Tennessee School

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — Racial tension eased here today as Clinton High ended its first week of integrated classes.

In contrast to the past two days when unruly throngs milled outside the school building and erupted into minor violence, the scene was peaceful and quiet.

Ten Negro pupils emerged from three cars and entered the building via a side door. White pupils watched them enter but there was no heckling. There also were no pickets for the first time this week.

The whites then went into the building, leaving only two policemen and a handful of newsmen outside.

School officials said one Negro was absent due to illness and the 12th Negro pupil was in nearby Knoxville to testify at a contempt citation hearing in federal court against John Kasper, a White Citizens' Council official accused by police of stirring up disorders here.

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — Segregationist was arrested Thursday on a writ of attachment issued by U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor and jailed overnight in default of \$10,000 bond.

For two days this week, minor incidents of violence involving Negroes and whites have erupted. Most of those involved were non-students.

A five-year-old integration suit by a group of Clinton Negroes was climaxed last spring when U. S. District Judge Robert Taylor ordered the school board to integrate this fall. Prior to that the Anderson County school board had bussed its Negro high school students to Knoxville 20 miles away.

D. J. Brittain Jr., the high school principal, called parents of the 12 Negro students together a couple of weeks before school opened and told them what to expect.

Then last Sunday Kasper arrived.

EARLY IN THE week he landed in jail, charged with trying to incite a riot and vagrancy. Police accused him of distributing inflammatory literature and trying to induce Clinton parents to picket the school. The charges were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Kasper conducted nightly meetings on the Anderson courthouse lawn, haranguing against integration and against local school and law enforcement officials.

Anderson school officials Wednesday announced the arrival of a seven day old son, David Louis, at their home in Newark, Monday, August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strietenberg, of the Prairie Road, are the parents of an eight pound, three and one half ounce son, born by Caesarean section, in Memorial Hospital, Thursday, at 12:17 p. m.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, thirteen ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 8:59 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauley, 1323 Pearl St.

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Blessed Events

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Scott's Dry Applied Weed Controls
faster, surer, easier to use!

Fill up the hopper of your trusty Scott Spreader. Walk over lawn - dandelions, plantain, buckhorn, all broad-leaved weeds are destroyed without harm to grass. Apply weed control to 50 x 100 ft lawn in less than half hour the Scott way.

WEED & FEED
One trip, double benefits - feed grass as it kills the weeds. Excellent for restoring run-down lawns.
50 x 50 ft Lawn - \$2.95
11,000 sq ft - \$11.75

4-XD® Clean, granular compound of famous 2,4-D. Apply when weeds in active growth.
2500 sq ft - \$1.75
11,000 sq ft - \$4.85

Everything lawn needs, easily applied in dry form, Scott's Spreader does it automatically—Seed, Grassfood, Weed Controls. Junior - \$7.95 Streamlined No 35 - \$14.85

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

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4-H Winners Get Recognition

State Competition Is Next for Them

The Fayette County winners in the 1956 National 4-H Awards Program have just been announced by the Fayette County Extension Service.

These 4-H'ers are considered the tops in specified areas here in Fayette County. Each will receive an appropriate medal.

A number of these county winners are being entered in statewide competition. The state winners will receive trips to the 34th National 4-H Club Congress which is held each year in Chicago, Ill., the last week of November.

State winners will compete for the right to attend National 4-H Camp in Washington D. C. and National Founders Camp.

Following are the county winners: achievement - Gene Gustin, Bob Montgomery, Marilyn Heiland and Barbara Sue Kneisley; beautification of home grounds - Sara Sue Davidson and Mary Ann Creamer; boys' agricultural - Roger Yeoman and David Cook; citizenship - Roger Sollars and Jo Reiff; clothing - Carolyn Crago, Marilyn Writsel, Susan Wissler and Linda Halliday; dairy - Mary K. Reeb and Jim Klever; electric - Dale Eddie Wilson; food preparation - Joyce Lutz, Lynn Boylan and Sue Stephenson; frozen foods - Betty Clarke and Karen Stephenson; garden - Mickey Newman and Don Creamer; girls' home economics - Carolyn Crago and Nancy Stephenson; health - Joan Bonham, Bob Montgomery, Beverly Grace and Ernie Herman; home improvement - Joyce Ritter and Beverly Horney; leadership - Alan Wilt and Jo Reiff; meat animal - Rita Miller and Jerry Hoppes; poultry - Frankie Yoakum; recreation - Bob Montgomery, David Whiteside and Roger Bonham; tractor - Dick Klever and John Rhoads; public speaking - Mike Wagner and Mary Ann Hackett.

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Mainly About People

Ralph Carpenter, Route 2, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was dismissed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, daughter, Gretchen and son Damon, will move Saturday from 717 W. Elm St., to 55 Fruit Hill Drive, Brewer Heights, Chillicothe, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Raymond Easter, 608 Rawlings St., was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday, after being a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Matthews, Route 1, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday, for medical care.

Robert Teevens, 816 Briar Ave., was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday. He was a medical patient.

Mrs. Stanley Wisecup, Route 1, New Holland, underwent an emergency appendectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 420 Third St., Thursday.

Roger East, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell East, 528 Gibbs Ave., underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning. He was admitted Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Looker, 134 Grand Ave., was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Thursday. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Norman Huff, of Jamestown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She entered the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Russell, and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 238 Bell Ave., Thursday.

James Smith, Route 2, Leesburg, entered Memorial Hospital, Thursday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Glenn Moore, of Springfield, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Norman Angel, of Greenfield, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning. She was admitted Thursday.

Robert Franklin, Route 2, Jamestown, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was discharged Thursday.

A-B George M. Montgomery, son of O. M. Montgomery of North Hinde Street, has been transferred from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, to Parks Air Force Base, in California. He is attending Air Police School there and expects to graduate and return home the latter part of October.

Everett S. Kerr Dies in Cincinnati

Everett S. Kerr, 56, of Cincinnati died suddenly in his home Thursday evening.

Mr. Kerr, formerly of Wilmington and born in Martinsville, was a manager for the Kelvinator Division of American Motors. He was a member of the Knights of Templar and the Masonic Lodge in Saratoga, Fla., and a member of the Syrian Shrine in Cincinnati.

Mr. Kerr is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Virginia F., who lived at home with her parents; his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kerr; and four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Kirsch in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 p. m. Tuesday where friends may call after Monday noon. Masonic services will be held Monday night.

Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M. - SUNDAYS 'TIL 8
VIC ROHDE - STAN MELVIN

OPEN ALL DAY - LABOR DAY
WITH ALL YOUR PICNIC SUPPLIES

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FULL VALUE ALLOWANCE

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ROAD SERVICE | FARM SERVICE

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TIRE & BATTERY SALES
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The Weather

Curt A. Stockey Observer
Minimum yesterday 66
Maximum last night 71
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 66
Maximum this date 1955 79
Minimum this date 1955 52
Precipitation this date 1955 0

FIVE DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal; normal high 80 north to 83 south; normal low 58-60. Cooler Saturday, continued cool Sunday through Wednesday. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch west to near one-half inch east. Next showers are expected Monday or Tuesday. Generally fair other days.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 88 60
Albany, cloudy 80 70
Bismarck, cloudy 80 51
Boston, cloudy 66 61
Chicago, clear 81 65
Cleveland, cloudy 85 72
Denver, clear 80 45
Des Moines, clear 83 60
Detroit, cloudy 82 68
Fort Worth, clear 103 74
Grand Rapids, cloudy 82 67
Helena, clear 80 52
Indianapolis, cloudy 84 65
Kansas City, clear 98 67
Los Angeles, cloudy 76 63
Louisville, cloudy 88 73
Marquette, rain 70 63
Memphis, cloudy 92 71

Attorney Crow Loses Decision In Disbarment

Chief Justice Karl V. Weyandt Friday dismissed J. Harvey Crow's affidavit of prejudice filed against Judges John P. Case of Fayette County, Charles Kirk of Clinton County and Paul Dull of Medina County after the three judges had issued an order disbaring Crow from practice of law in Ohio.

The action of the chief justice came close after hearing on the affidavit held before him in Columbus Friday morning with three judges present.

Since the affidavit was filed in connection with the first disbarment case more than a year ago, the decision of the chief justice wipes out any prejudice claims against the three judges who recently issued a second decree of disbarment against Crow, who, for a second time obtained a stay of execution from the Court of Appeals, and is continuing his practice of law.

WCH Residents Attend Bible Education Meet

The Rev. and Mrs. Don McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Office T. Stookey attended sessions of the National Christian Education Convention held in Cincinnati Music Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theme of the convention was "Better Bible Schools for a Better America." There were panel discussions on Bible school literature and methods of attaining new efficiency in Bible training.

Services will be held Monday night.

Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Presbyterian Church Service on Sunday

Morning services are to be held at the First Presbyterian Church here again Sunday.

All during the month of August, the Presbyterian Church congregation has attended services at Grace Methodist Church. During July, the Methodist attended services at the Presbyterian Church. This arrangement has been followed here by these two churches for several years during the vacations of the pastors.

Since the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church will not come here until Sept. 6, Sunday's services will be in charge of the group of young people who attended the Wooster Youth Conference this summer. The theme of the service will be "This We Did"—a broad report on the conference.

The Rev. W. Neil Hand, who has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church here, will conduct his first service on the following Sunday, Sept. 9.

The Rev. Hand formerly held the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Millersburg. He succeeds the Rev. Harold Braden, who resigned to accept a call to the Presbyterian Church in Estes Park, Calif.

While services were being held in Grace Methodist Church for the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations during August, a new carpet had been laid in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church. Extensive remodeling and redecorating also has been done in the manse before the new minister and his family arrive here.

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WHS Activities

(Continued from Page One)
of these groups left money with the high school clerk for deposit in the activities fund, the group was given a receipt. Then a duplicate slip was fastened to the little bag containing the money when it was left in the office safe and later deposited in the bank.

When the periodical financial statements were made, Principal John Trace said, they showed a balance of these two records— but only the balance total from the bank statement.

Going Fishing?

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

NIGHT CRAWLERS
LARGE, MED. & SM. MINNOWS
HELLGRAMMITES
DOUGHBALLS, LEECHES
AND INTRODUCING CATFISH CHARLIE

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It's man alive in the new Munsingwear
Torso Shirt \$1.50
(Sleeveless T-Shirt)

Man alive... there's action here! Slick and sleeveless, this shirt is built for the man who likes to get around—fast! Wonderful under lightweight, short-sleeved summer shirts. Exclusive Nylon-reinforced neckband can't sag... stays neat, trim, handsome forever. Buy it... fast!

Sizes 36-46.
Also In Boys' Sizes - Ages 10 to 18

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MEN'S WEAR
"STYLES AS NEW AS TOMORROW"

Today & Saturday At The Fayette

The true-life drama of Jim Vaus, "WHY I QUIT SYNDICATED CRIME!"

Stranger At My Door
MACDONALD PATRICIA CAREY MEDINA

Wiretapper
for the syndicate of the... BILL WILLIAMS • GEORGIA LEE

Doors Open All Day Saturday & Sunday

CHAKERS FAYETTE WASHINGTON, OHIO

2 P. M. "Conqueror" Sunday at 5:30, 9 P. M.

3 BIG THRILLING DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

2 NEW TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!
"She is for ME... my blood says take her!"
HOWARD HUGHES JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD
THE CONQUEROR
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City!
WIDE VISION COLOR
GUNSLINGER
Hired to kill the woman he loved!
JOHN IRELAND BEVERLY GARLAND ALLISON HAYES
Both in Technicolor!

Or Drive Out To See Movies Under The Stars
Chakers

3C's DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WASHINGTON, OHIO

Tonite & Saturday • 3 Features

HIT NO. 1 IT'S NEW! IT'S POWERFUL!
One touch of the needle... a lifetime of TORTURE!
"ONE-WAY TICKET TO HELL"

INTRODUCING PEACHES PAGE
THE MOST EXCITING BODY IN HOLLYWOOD
POWER SLEEPER
MEN PAGERIES LOVE
GLOBE ROADSHOWS PRESENT
The BLONDE PICK-UP
THE STORY OF GIRLS IN A MAN'S WORLD

PLUS THIS LATE SHOW 11:30 P. M.
Victor Mature In "The Last Frontier" In Technicolor

Coming For 4 Big Days At The Drive-In

STARTING
SUNDAY

NEVER SUCH A SIGHT! NEVER SUCH MIGHT!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD LEO BASEHART GENN
IN THE JOHN HUSTON PRODUCTION OF HERMAN MELVILLE'S
MOBY DICK

Plus This Brand New Thriller-Chiller!
THEY COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD!
WALTER WANGER'S INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE STARRING KEVIN MCCARTHY • DANA WYNTER
Admission "Moby Dick" Adults 75c • Kiddies Free

Hollywood 'Exposes' Scandal Magazines In Coming Movie

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood strikes back at the scandal magazines with its most lethal weapon — the movie expose.
MGM is making "Slander," which, if it follows the script, will make the exponents of boudoir and skeleton-in-the-closet journalism the heaviest heavies since Richard Widmark pushed the old lady in the wheelchair downstairs.
Steve Cochran plays the publisher of a magazine called "The Whole Truth" and he is portrayed so black in the movie that finally his own mother kills him.
In brief, the plot is like this: Van Johnson, a puppeteer who barely supports his wife — Ann Blyth — and his son with appearances in small clubs and chil-

dren's parties, gets a television break. He soon becomes the idol of millions of children a la Davy Crockett.
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Woman's World Specialized; She Doesn't Have To Think

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Today's women never had it so good.
The age of science, electronics and automation has relieved them of most physical labor. And now the era of specialization has been developed to such a point that they hardly have to think.
Classified labels simplify shopping. Nowadays a customer can walk into a shop and say: "I want to buy a toy for a little boy 2 years old, with red hair and a mania for breaking things." At once the prescribed toy is produced — perhaps a sledge hammer and a supply of breakaway plastic furniture.
If she wants to read a book, she can look over the classified book store list: light summer fiction,

escape literature, whodunits, inspirational books, travel books, books for young women who want to be glamorous, books for older women who want to be ditto, books on how to live longer, books on how to retire, books on how to do it yourself — and infinitum.
Now the trend has extended even to music. Latest product of the age of specialization is a long-playing record entitled "Music for Expectant Mothers." Included is an assortment of selections chosen for their soothing qualities, such as "My Shining Hour," "For You," "There Is No Greater Love," "Exactly Like You," "Soon" and "My Baby's Comin' Home."
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Hollywood 'Exposes' Scandal Magazines In Coming Movie

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood strikes back at the scandal magazines with its most lethal weapon — the movie expose.

MGM is making "Slander," which, if it follows the script, will make the exponents of boudoir and skeleton-in-the-closet journalism the heaviest heavies since Richard Widmark pushed the old lady in the wheelchair downstairs.

Steve Cochran plays the publisher of a magazine called "The Whole Truth" and he is portrayed so black in the movie that finally his own mother kills him.

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The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 3
Washington C. H. Ohio

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WASHINGTON C. H.

Be Careful - Long Holiday Weekend Just Ahead

Fayette County, which has been fortunate so far this year, in the few serious motor car traveling accidents reported, has another challenging danger just ahead in the long Labor Day holiday weekend, just around the corner.

Of course, motorists of our county can be asked only to look to safety in handling their own cars and cannot be responsible for the hundreds of motorists who will rush over our highways from other places. However, they can be a big safety factor in using every necessary precaution to avoid trouble.

Millions of Americans will pause in their daily labors, many of them beginning to do so Friday evening of this week, to start to enjoy themselves for a three day holiday. Unhappily this will be an occasion for some needless slaughter on highways clear across our nation.

Last year 438 people lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents over the Labor Day weekend. Thousands more met serious injuries. Will the toll be higher this year?

Year after year, the holiday death rate

remains more or less constant, regardless of warnings like this. Frankly, we sometimes wonder whether it's futile to go on repeating these admonitions. Everyone, it seems, has the idea that a highway crackup is some thing that happens to somebody else.

On the chance that at least a few motorists may heed them, however, we bring you once again some safety suggestions for the long weekend ahead.

Safety engineers stress these two safety hints: (1) never exceed post speed limits; (2) check your steering mechanism and braking system before you start a new weekend trip; if your brakes need relining get the best material available (nearly 25 percent of the cars inspected in one safety check needed brake work).

Here are other engineers' recommendations: avoid night driving wherever possible; stop every two hours for a break, whether you think you need it or not; don't trail the car ahead too closely - leave at least 50 to 60 yards of space; don't travel on tires with worn treads; watch your speed.

Guard Carefully That Toupee-

NEW YORK (AP)—Many a man is bothered by butterflies in his stomach, but if you wear a toupee you have to worry more about moths.

"Moths love to eat animal fur or human wigs and hairpieces," said Don Ott, the nation's largest professional moth rancher.

"But so far as I know they never eat a man bald. They're not adapted to attacking living organisms."

It manufactures mitin, a chemical used to mothproof about 80 million garments a year, including the woolen underwear worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Moths and carpet beetles cause an estimated billion-dollar-a-year damage to fabrics and furniture in America, but Ott says at that we're lucky.

"Of the 800,000 kinds of insects in the world, the United States has some 80,000 identified varieties," he observed, "but only 13 are important fabric pests—six moths and seven beetles."

"The worst are the webbing

clothes moth and the black carpet moth. If undisturbed, a lady clothes moth could raise a million progeny in a year and they'd eat 92 pounds of wool."

Ott, a tall slender, 35-year-old entomologist from the University of Iowa, is full of odd lore about his insect hosts, such as:

"It costs \$6.50 to reweave the average moth-damaged cloth."

"Moths eat more on rainy days because they like a high humidity."

"Insects, like people, have a greater longevity if they don't eat too much. A moth will live only three months under ideal food conditions, but up to a year if food is scarce."

"Birds are plagued in their nests by moths and beetles just as people are in their homes."

"Crickets like wool, too. One cricket can ruin a suit of clothes overnight."

Under microscopic examination Ott can usually tell easily whether the hole in a fabric was caused by an insect, a cigarette burn or by a simple tear.

"A moth or beetle leaves identifying tooth or mandible marks as he chews," he said. "A cigarette burn leaves small bubbles at the end of the fibers."

Ott says mothballs never really kill moth larvae, and that naphthalene flakes or cedar closets offer protection for only a few months at most. DDT is effective, he said, but must be renewed as it is removed during washing or dry cleaning.

"Moths won't attack man-made fibers such as nylon or dacron," he added, "but if they get on a blended fabric of wool and a synthetic fiber, they'll make a larger hole because they have to eat over a larger area to get their food."

The smaller your wardrobe the less likely you are to have a moth problem.

"If a man or woman had only one suit and wore it every day," said Ott, "he'd never have to worry about moths."

But just try to tell that to your wife the next time she wants money for a new wool dress!

By Hal Boyle

Laff-A-Day



"These are 7½¢ marked down to 5½¢."

Diet and Health Pesky Mosquito Can Also Be Dangerous

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Mosquitoes are pests. I don't think any of you will disagree with that. But they're more than that—they may be downright dangerous.

In the U. S., mosquitoes have been identified as the spreaders of at least three types of encephalitis among humans. Encephalitis is a condition characterized by inflammation of the brain. It can be fatal.

Many Causes
While there are many causes, such as physical and chemical injuries, as well as complications following diseases like measles and mumps, mosquitoes play a major part in spreading the disease of encephalitis.

Viral encephalitis is primarily a danger of the rural or suburban areas, although it sometimes does strike in the cities. Generally, it occurs in summer and early fall. August and September are the worst months, especially in areas where hot weather has prevailed for some time and where mosquitoes are numerous.

From Mosquito Bite
You can't transmit viral encephalitis from person to person. You get it by being bitten by a mosquito harboring the virus.

Symptoms appear from 5 to 15 days after you're bitten. Symptoms of mild cases are similar to non-paralytic cases of polio.

In more severe cases, the victim suddenly experiences high fever, headache, vomiting, confusion and mental stupor. Sometimes he lapses into a coma and sometimes dies. Death rates have been as high as 60 percent in some outbreaks.

Infants and the elderly people appear to be more susceptible to the serious type of encephalitis. Others may have the disease in such a mild form that they

are unaware they are affected at all.

Future Outbreaks
Kentucky reported the largest number of cases last year. There were some in Illinois, too. Investigations are under way in many states to determine what can be done to prevent future outbreaks.

Meanwhile, I suggest that you do all you can to protect yourself against bites, especially if you are in rural areas near places where mosquitoes breed. For one thing, don't sit unprotected against mosquitoes on your porch these warm evenings, no matter how hot it is.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B. S.: My metabolism is extremely low. My doctor wishes to give me thyroid. However, I have had tuberculosis and am dubious about taking it.

Answer: Persons who have had tuberculosis and have a low metabolism don't get along as well if they are not taking thyroid. In your case, it would be advisable for you to follow your doctor's instructions.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was like lighting a firecracker in a deep-sea diver's helmet, when President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles used a word—"internationalize"—which has become a kind of dirty word in Egypt.

What an explosion! Egypt's President Nasser called in American Ambassador Henry Byroade in Cairo to express "regret" at use of the word while here in Washington Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein filed a protest with Dulles.

The word the Egyptians relish is "nationalism" ever since Nasser on July 26 seized the Suez Canal—run for 87 years by an international stock company—and said it belonged entirely to Egypt.

To wild cheers he said "Arab nationalism" is moving forward. His seizure caused a crisis: The British and French, chief stockholders in the Suez Canal Co., promise without violence. Finally 18 of the 22 agreed to make this proposal to Nasser next Monday: that an international board be created to operate the canal and keep it open to world commerce.

Much of that commerce depends on the canal. Nasser could wreck world shipping by closing the waterway.

Nasser will probably turn down

the idea of control by an international board, but might agree to an international "advisory" board. Dulles, coming home, feeling the crisis had died down a bit talked to his news conference Tuesday.

Apparently aware of Nasser's sensitiveness about the word "international" in any form as applied to the canal, Dulles spoke soothingly, said: "I don't think it's necessary to think in terms of slogans such as nationalism

versus internationalism. But a moment later, in answer to a question, he said: "Certainly the canal is internationalized by the treaty of 1888." The next day, Eisenhower, also talking soothingly, nevertheless said the canal was "internationalized by the treaty of 1888."

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LEN'S WINE STORE

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Two Holstein cows, 5 years old, to freshen January 1; black cow, 6 years old, to freshen February 1; red cow, 6 years old, to freshen January 1; Jersey cow, 5 years old, to freshen February 1; spotted cow, 5 years old, to freshen March 1; Guernsey heifer, to freshen November 1; Jersey heifer, calf by side; two yearling heifers; two heifers; Holstein bull, weight 1100 pounds; yearling Guernsey bull, weight 500 pounds; bull calf; Guernsey calf, eight weeks old.

FARM MACHINERY

1951 BF Avery tractor, on rubber, with power lift, starter, cultivators and 2-12 breaking plows, in good condition; Oliver mower; Oliver corn planter with attachments; manure spreader; Superior drill; double disc; hay rake; trailer; water tank; hog fountains; feeders and troughs; 14-ft. extension ladder; other items.

Some Household Goods.

Terms—Cash

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Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
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New Generation Wants To Live

What both the Chicago and San Francisco conventions established is that a new generation has taken over in this country and that that generation has a different outlook from the generation that was politically active in 1932 or even in 1952.

The generation now in command had a tough start in life because it reached maturity during the depression; it had a tough time getting started; then it went to war.

If those of this generation went into business, they usually found that there would be greater security in big business than to pioneer with small enterprise. If they went into labor, they were no longer operating in a small, idealistic, socialistic unions, but in enormous organizations of men requiring technical managers and a capacity.

There may be less toughness in these men; there may be less of the robust, less hell-raising, but they are skillful operators in their own generation.

The New Deal was a revolutionary concept. The present generation is not revolutionary. It seeks to be efficient, but it has no desire to remake anything. Neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson is a Franklin D. Roosevelt, or even a Robert A. Taft.

They are not extremists of the left or of the right. They both describe themselves as moderates, a characteristic which they do not define, because neither is a philosopher.

Both reject the significance of the pull toward Marxism which characterized the 1930s and the early 1940s. The moderates are opposed to communism for the United States, but they do not regard it as a present menace in this country.

They accept Soviet Russia as a peril, but make no attempt to understand the international Communist movement, and most of their associates do not really believe that it exists and if it does exist, it is not important.

The fact is that these are smiling, affable people who have escaped the 1930s and the 1940s and are pleased that they have. There was not a speech at either the Democratic or Republican convention which contained either the promise of the New Deal or a renunciation of it. Rather the attack was on the practical

accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration or a defense of them. Except as personalities were involved, there was not much excitement or even enthusiasm at either convention. We witnessed in both the operations of the cult of personality.

It is interesting to watch a new and different generation finding itself and try to understand what it really means. In the 1920s, Americans believed that this is God's country and that everybody could become a millionaire if he hit the market right. The 1920s were also the era of prohibition and of the racketeer and the flapper. It was the period when "anything goes."

In the 1930s that was all over. Everybody thought that he was broke. The United States was a terrible disappointment. It was a period when Communists and Technocrats and Fascists exhibited their wares.

It was a period when young Americans went to Spain (1936-39) to fight in a civil war in a country about which they knew nothing. It was a time when conservatives believed that the world was coming to the end and that Franklin D. Roosevelt was the Devil incarnate.

Then came war and the new

By George Sokolsky

internationalism, and Soviet Russia was actually an ally of the United States, and whoever opposed communism was a friend of Hitler and Mussolini and somebody that became famous as Tojo. It was an oppressive period, as wars always are, but even more so because the direction that the United States was taking was obscure.

But the amazing fact is that the country did not go to the dogs. Actually, by the 1950s, for most people the intricate problems of government and politics had become a bore, a repetitious bore.

Who wants to hear the same talk for 20 years? So what the intellectuals like to call escapism took the place of life-and-death struggles. Nobody wants to struggle. This generation just wants to live.

It wants a good time. It cooks steak on charcoals, outside in the backyard. It builds homes on veterans or FHA mortgages.

It is curiously an unafraid generation, but it does not expect to produce a crop of millionaires, what with current taxes.

This generation wants to live—to live it up, as the expression is.

(Copyright 1955 Kine Features Syndicate Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Condon Campbell, prominent businessman dies at the age of 43.

Employment in the area is at its highest peak since the war. "Born Yesterday" will be given here by the Yellow Springs Area Theatre.

Ten Years Ago

Try-Me-Taxi Co. adding fleet of eight 1946 model automobiles. Fall festival planned to be held at New Holland next week.

Anyone firing a gun at road signs placed throughout the county to be prosecuted.

Fifteen Years Ago

R. C. Kearney is county's sixteenth traffic victim; former contractor struck by one car and hurled in front of another.

Local weather maximum 84 degrees; minimum 47 degrees.

Frank Grubbs' poem on annual program Ohio History Day set for October 5.

Twenty Years Ago

Weller home and greenhouse on Lewis Rd., opposite the Cloverleaf Dairy destroyed by fire.

Plans for two-sewer projects in the city, costing over \$31,000 are submitted to district WPA headquarters in Chillicothe.

Peaches selling in uptown stores for four pounds for 25 cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Willard Ater killed instantly when bolt of lightning strikes tent erected for fish dry at Brown's Chapel, near Clarkburg.

J. A. Purcell and sons send big type Poland China hogs into many states to enter in fairs.

Railroads in 1955 carried more than 16 tons of freight for every man, woman and child in the U. S.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Pennington



PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED

ALL BUTTER BREAD

—100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In an old song, who "is the darling of my heart, and lives in our alley?"
2. Who was Cardinal Richelieu's successor?
3. What is the meaning of comme il faut?
4. What is the boiling point of water Centigrade?
5. Who became king of England after the Battle of Hastings?

Watch Your Language

MENIAL — (MEE-ni-al)—adjective; pertaining or appropriate to servants, especially domestic servants; low; mean. Origin: Medieval English — Meyneal, from Meinie, Mayne, household, from old French—Meisniee, Maisniee.

How'd You Make Out

1. Sally.
2. Cardinal Mazarin.
3. As it should be; correct.
4. 100 degrees.
5. William the Conqueror.

The upland Indians of Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador chew stalks of the quinoa plant and coca leaves to reduce hunger and fatigue on long journeys.

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exclusive with
ZENITH TV
"SPACE COMMAND" TUNING
TUNES TV FROM ACROSS THE ROOM!



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AND THE SET BUT
SPACE!
NO WIRES! NO FLASHLIGHTS!
NO CORDS! NO RADIO WAVES
TO CAUSE INTERFERENCE!

at the touch of a button...

Turns Set On and Off

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You'll be amazed how simply
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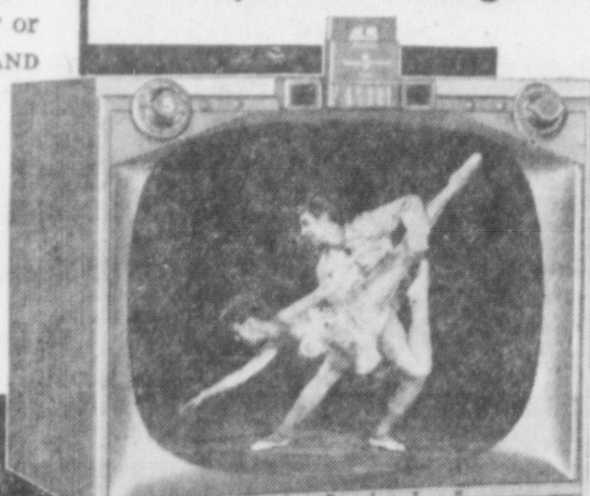
Be the first in your neighborhood with the latest in TV—SPACE COMMAND Tuning. See it now—try it yourself. It is hard to believe, but true, how very simply it operates. You can buy or trade for a Zenith with SPACE COMMAND Tuning at no extra cost. It is not an extra-cost accessory, but is built right into the set at the price of ordinary T-Vees. Remember, too, that in all Zenith products—"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On."

YOURS TO TRY IN YOUR OWN
HOME FOR DAYS—NO CHARGE!

See it! Try it! Get a 20-second demonstration!

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Unique Home Budget Terms Available



SPACE COMMAND "200"
Model Z-3008R

\$269⁹⁵

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"Space Command Tuning"
IT'S NOT AN
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ACCESSORY!

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

THURL CAMPBELL

141 S. MAIN ST.

JACK YEOMAN

PHONE 5-6361

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

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Be Careful - Long Holiday Weekend Just Ahead

Fayette County, which has been fortunate so far this year, in the few serious motor car traveling accidents reported, has another challenging danger just ahead in the long Labor Day holiday weekend, just around the corner.

Of course, motorists of our county can be asked only to look to safety in handling their own cars and cannot be responsible for the hundreds of motorists who will rush over our highways from other places. However, they can be a big safety factor in using every necessary precaution to avoid trouble.

Millions of Americans will pause in their daily labors, many of them beginning to do so Friday evening of this week, to start to enjoy themselves for a three day holiday. Unhappily this will be an occasion for some needless slaughter on highways as clear across our nation.

Last year 438 people lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents over the Labor Day weekend. Thousands more met serious injuries. Will the toll be higher this year?

Year after year, the holiday death rate

remains more or less constant, regardless of warnings like this. Frankly, we sometimes wonder whether it's futile to go on repeating these admonitions. Everyone, it seems, has the idea that a highway crackup is some thing that happens to somebody else.

On the chance that at least a few motorists may heed them, however, we bring you once again some safety suggestions for the long weekend ahead.

Safety engineers stress these two safety hints: (1) never exceed post speed limits; (2) check your steering mechanism and braking system before you start a long weekend trip; if your brakes need relining get the best material available (nearly 25 percent of the cars inspected in one safety check needed brake work).

Here are other engineers' recommendations: avoid night driving wherever possible; stop every two hours for a break, whether you think you need it or not; don't trail the car ahead too closely—leave at least 50 to 60 yards of space; don't travel on tires with worn treads; watch your speed.

Guard Carefully That Toupee-

NEW YORK (AP)—Many a man is bothered by butterflies in his stomach, but if you wear a toupee you have to worry more about moths.

"Moths love to eat animal fur or human wigs and hairpieces," said Don Ott, the nation's largest professional moth rancher.

"But so far as I know they never eat a man bald. They're not adapted to attacking living organisms."

It manufactures mitin, a chemical used to mothproof about 80 million garments a year, including the woolen underwear worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Moths and carpet beetles cause an estimated billion-dollar-a-year damage to fabrics and furniture in America, but Ott says at that we're lucky.

"Of the 800,000 kinds of insects in the world, the United States has some 80,000 identified varieties," he observed, "but only 13 are important fabric pests—six moths and seven beetles."

"The worst are the webbing

clothes moth and the black carpet moth. If undisturbed, a lady clothes moth could raise a million progeny in a year and they'd eat 92 pounds of wool."

Ott, a tall slender, 35-year-old entomologist from the University of Iowa, is full of odd lore about his insect herds, such as:

"It costs \$6.50 to reveal the average moth-damaged cloth."

"Moths eat more on rainy days because they like a high humidity."

"Insects, like people, have a greater longevity if they don't eat too much. A moth will live only three months under ideal food conditions, but up to a year if food is scarce."

"Birds are plagued in their nests by moths and beetles just as people are in their homes."

"Crickets like wool, too. One cricket can ruin a suit of clothes overnight."

Under microscopic examination Ott can usually tell easily whether the hole in a fabric was caused by an insect, a cigarette burn or by a simple tear.

By Hal Boyle

"A moth or beetle leaves identifying tooth or mandible marks as he chews," he said. "A cigarette burn leaves small bubbles at the end of the fibers."

Ott says mothballs never really kill moth larvae, and that naphthalene flakes or cedar closets offer protection for only a few months at most. DDT is effective, he said, but must be renewed as it is removed during washing or dry cleaning.

"Moths won't attack man-made fibers such as nylon or dacron," he added, "but if they get on a blended fabric of wool and a synthetic fiber, they'll make a larger hole because they have to eat over a larger area to get their food."

The smaller your wardrobe the less likely you are to have a moth problem.

"If a man or woman had only one suit and wore it every day," said Ott, "he'd never have to worry about moths."

But just try to tell that to your wife the next time she wants money for a new wool dress!

New Generation Wants To Live

What both the Chicago and San Francisco conventions established is that a new generation has taken over in this country and that that generation has a different outlook from the generation that was politically active in 1932 or even in 1952.

The generation now in command had a tough start in life because it reached maturity during the depression; it had a tough time getting started; then it went to war.

If those of this generation went into business, they usually found that there would be greater security in big business than to pioneer with small enterprise. If they went into labor, they were no longer operating in a small, idealistic, socialist union, but in enormous organizations of men requiring technical managerial capacity.

There may be less toughness in these men; there may be less of the robust, less hell-raising, but they are skillful operators in their own generation.

The New Deal was a revolutionary concept. The present generation is not revolutionary. It seeks to be efficient, but it has no desire to remake anything. Neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson is a Franklin D. Roosevelt, or even a Robert A. Taft.

They are not extremists of the left or of the right. They both describe themselves as moderates, a characteristic which they do not define, because neither is a philosopher.

Both reject the significance of the pull toward Marxism which characterized the 1930s and the early 1940s. The moderates are opposed to communism for the United States, but they do not regard it as a present menace in this country.

They accept Soviet Russia as a peril, but make no attempt to understand the international Communist movement, and most of their associates do not really believe that it exists and if it does exist, it is not important.

The fact is that these are smiling, affable people who have escaped the 1930s and the 1940s and are pleased that they have. There was not a speech at either the Democratic or Republican convention which contained either the promise of the New Deal or a renunciation of it. Rather the attack was on the practical

accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration or a defense of them. Except as personalities were involved, there was not much excitement or even enthusiasm at either convention. We witnessed in both the operations of the cult of personality.

It is interesting to watch a new and different generation finding itself and try to understand what it really means. In the 1920s, Americans believed that this is God's country and that everybody could become a millionaire if he hit the market right. The 1920s were also the era of prohibition and of the racketeer and the flapper. It was the period when "anything goes."

In the 1930s that was all over. Everybody thought that he was broke. The United States was a terrible disappointment. It was a period when Communists and Technocrats and Fascists exhibited their wares.

It was a period when young Americans went to Spain (1936-39) to fight in a civil war in a country about which they knew nothing. It was a time when conservatives believed that the world was coming to the end and that Franklin D. Roosevelt was the Devil incarnate.

Then came war and the new

By George Sokolsky

internationalism, and Soviet Russia was actually an ally of the United States, and whoever opposed communism was a friend of Hitler and Mussolini and somebody that became famous as Tojo. It was an oppressive period, as wars always are, but even more so because the direction that the United States was taking was obscure.

But the amazing fact is that the country did not go to the dogs. Actually, by the 1950s, for most people the intricate problems of government and politics had become a bore, a repetitious bore.

Who wants to hear the same talk for 20 years?

So what the intellectuals like to call escapism took the place of life-and-death struggles. Nobody wants to struggle. This generation just wants to live.

It wants a good time. It cooks steak on charcoals, outside in the backyard. It builds homes on veterans or FHA mortgages.

It is curiously an unafraid generation, but it does not expect to produce a crop of millionaires, what with current taxes.

This generation wants to live—to live it up, as the expression is.

(Copyright 1955 Kine Features Syndicate Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
Condon Campbell, prominent businessman dies at the age of 43.

Employment in the area is at its highest peak since the war. "Born Yesterday" will be given here by the Yellow Springs Area Theatre.

Ten Years Ago
Try-Me-Taxi Co. adding fleet of eight 1946 model automobiles. Fall festival planned to be held at New Holland next week.

Anyone firing a gun at road signs placed throughout the county to be prosecuted.

Fifteen Years Ago
R. C. Kearney is county's sixteenth traffic victim; former contractor struck by one car and hurled in front of another.

Local weather maximum 84 degrees; minimum 47 degrees. Frank Grubbs' poem on annual program Ohio History Day set for October 5.

Twenty Years Ago
Weller home and greenhouse on Lewis Rd., opposite the Cloverleaf Dairy destroyed by fire.

Plans for two-sewer projects in the city, costing over \$31,000 are submitted to district WPA headquarters in Chillicothe.

Peaches selling in uptown stores for four pounds for 25 cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Willard Ater killed instantly when bolt of lightning strikes tent erected for fish dry at Brown's Chapel, near Clarksburg.

J. A. Purcell and sons send big type Poland China hogs into many states to enter in fairs.

Railroads in 1955 carried more than 16 tons of freight for every man, woman, and child in the U. S.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Pennington

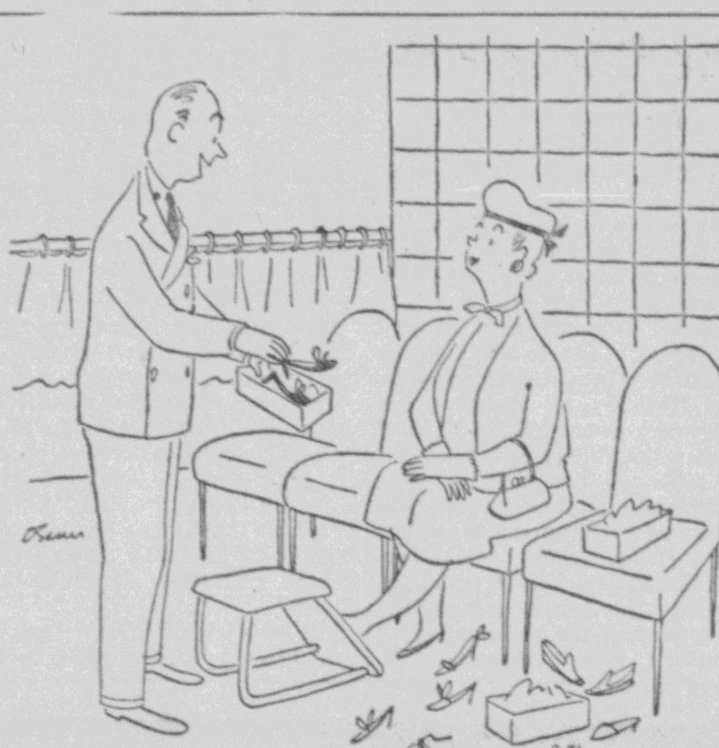


PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED

ALL BUTTER BREAD

—100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING

Laff-A-Day



"These are 7 1/2 EE marked down to 5 1/2 A."

Diet and Health

Pesky Mosquito Can Also Be Dangerous

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Mosquitoes are pests. I don't think any of you will disagree with that. But they're more than that—they may be downright dangerous.

In the U. S., mosquitoes have been identified as the spreaders of at least three types of encephalitis among humans. Encephalitis is a condition characterized by inflammation of the brain. It can be fatal.

Many Causes

While there are many causes, such as physical and chemical injuries, as well as complications following diseases like measles and mumps, mosquitoes play a major part in spreading the disease of encephalitis.

Viral encephalitis is primarily a danger of the rural or suburban areas, although it sometimes does strike in the cities. Generally, it occurs in summer and early fall. August and September are the worst months, especially in areas where hot weather has prevailed for some time and where mosquitoes are numerous.

From Mosquito Bite

You can't transmit viral encephalitis from person to person. You get it by being bitten by a mosquito harboring the virus.

Symptoms appear from 5 to 15 days after you're bitten. Symptoms of mild cases are similar to non-paralytic cases of polio.

In more severe cases, the victim suddenly experiences high fever, headache, vomiting, confusion and mental stupor. Sometimes he lapses into a coma and sometimes dies. Death rates have been as high as 60 percent in some outbreaks.

Infants and the elderly people appear to be more susceptible to the serious type of encephalitis. Others may have the disease in such a mild form that they

are unaware they are affected at all.

Future Outbreaks

Kentucky reported the largest number of cases last year. There were some in Illinois, too. Investigations are under way in many states to determine what can be done to prevent future outbreaks.

Meanwhile, I suggest that you do all you can to protect yourself against bites, especially if you are in rural areas near places where mosquitoes breed. For one thing, don't sit unprotected against mosquitoes on your porch these warm evenings, no matter how hot it is.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. S.: My metabolism is extremely low. My doctor wishes to give me thyroid. However, I have had tuberculosis and am dubious about taking it.

Answer: Persons who have had tuberculosis and have a low metabolism don't get along as well if they are not taking thyroid. In your case, it would be advisable for you to follow your doctor's instructions.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was like lighting a firecracker in a deep-sea diver's helmet when President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles used a word—"internationalize"—which has become a kind of dirty word in Egypt.

What an explosion! Egypt's President Nasser called in American Ambassador Henry Byroade in Cairo to express "regret" at use of the word while here in Washington Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein filed a protest with Dulles.

The word the Egyptians relish is "nationalism" ever since Nasser on July 26 seized the Suez Canal—run for 87 years by an international stock company—and said it belonged entirely to Egypt.

To wild cheers he said "Arab nationalism" is moving forward. His seizure caused a crisis: The British and French, chief stockholders in the Suez Canal Co., promise without violence. Finally 18 of the 22 agreed to make this proposal to Nasser next Monday: that an international board be created to operate the canal and keep it open to world commerce.

Much of that commerce depends on the canal. Nasser could wreck world shipping by closing the waterway.

Nasser will probably turn down

the idea of control by an international board, but might agree to an international "advisory" board. Dulles, coming home, feeling the crisis had died down a bit talked to his news conference Tuesday.

Apparently aware of Nasser's sensitiveness about the word "international" in any form as applied to the canal, Dulles took, soothingly, said: "I don't think it's necessary to think in terms of slogans such as nationalism

versus internationalism. But a moment later, in answer to a question, he said: "Certainly the canal is internationalized by the treaty of 1888." The next day, Eisenhower, also talking soothingly, nevertheless said the canal was "internationalized by the treaty of 1888."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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LEN'S WINE STORE

219 W. Court St.

AUCTION!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
1:00 P. M.

Located on State Route 35, one mile west of Washington C. H.

17 — HEAD CATTLE — 17

Two Holstein cows, 5 years old, to freshen January 1; black cow, 6 years old, to freshen February 1; red cow, 6 years old, to freshen January 1; Jersey cow, 5 years old, to freshen February 1; spotted cow, 5 years old, to freshen March 1; Guernsey heifer, to freshen November 1; Jersey heifer, calf by side; two yearling heifers; two heifers; Holstein bull, weight 1100 pounds; yearling Guernsey bull, weight 500 pounds; bull calf; Guernsey calf, eight weeks old.

FARM MACHINERY

1951 BF Avery tractor, on rubber, with power lift, starter, cultivators and 2-12 breaking plows, in good condition; Oliver mower; Oliver corn planter with attachments; manure spreader; Superior drill; double disc; hay rake; trailer; water tank; guernsey feeders and troughs; 14-ft. extension ladder; other items.

Some Household Goods. Terms—Cash

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Payton, Owners

Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 27621

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TUNES TV FROM ACROSS THE ROOM!

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NO WIRES! NO FLASHLIGHTS! NO CORDS! NO RADIO WAVES TO CAUSE INTERFERENCE!

at the touch of a button...

Turns Set On and Off
Changes Channels
Mutes Sound
Shuts Off Annoying Commercials

You'll be amazed how simply it controls your TV!

Be the first in your neighborhood with the latest in TV—SPACE COMMAND Tuning. See it now—try it yourself. It is hard to believe, but true, how very simply it operates. You can buy or trade for a Zenith with SPACE COMMAND Tuning at no extra cost. It is not an extra-cost accessory, but is built right into the set at the price of ordinary T-Vees. Remember, too, that in all Zenith products—"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On."

YOURS TO TRY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR DAYS—NO CHARGE!

YEOMAN'S

Unique Home Budget Terms Available



SPACE COMMAND "200" Model Z-300R

\$269⁹⁵

INCLUDING "Space Command Tuning" IT'S NOT AN EXTRA-COST ACCESSORY!

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Church Announcements

THE WASHINGTON CHURCH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
Paul Stuckey, Supt.
Harmony
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Howard LaFollette, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Whitehead, Supt.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School C. C. Bahn, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service
7:30 P. M.—Weds. prayer service
Missionary service last Weds. night in each month

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Raymond Ornel, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Superintendent: Roscoe VanDyne
10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching Sunday
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Worship
10:30 A. M.—Communion
10:30 A. M.—Bible School
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Estle Pollard, superintendent
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday
Wednesday 8 P. M.—Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School
11 A. M.—Sunday Church Service
Subject: "Man."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening service
Friday:
2 to 4 P. M.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
227 Lewis Street
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Clayton E. Allen
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North & Market
L. J. Poe, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School
Tor Mark, Superintendent
Ethel W. Caldwell, Dir. Christian Education
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Labors with Christ."
Tuesday:
Executive board of the WSCS will meet in the church parlors at 1:30 P. M.
Wednesday:
WSCS regular church day. Luncheon at 12 noon. Program at 1:45. Guest speaker, Miss Helen Wildermuth.
Thursday:
Official Board Meeting 7:30 P. M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
8:00 P. M.—Gospel Choir rehearsal

METHODIST CHURCH
Jeffersonville, Ohio
C. R. Williamson, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Superintendent: Margaret Dowler
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "God the Workman and Paymaster."

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
312 Rose Avenue
Co-pastors—R. V. & Mrs. E. L. Roberts
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Robert Johnson, Superintendent
10:30 A. M.—Worship
6:45 P. M.—Young Peoples Service
Mrs. Mildred McCarty, leader
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic service
7:45 P. M.—Prayer meeting Wednesday

JEFFERSONVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Rev. J. D. White, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. C. F. Davis, pastor of Highlight Mission in Springfield.
2:30 P. M.—Song Services by various

Jazz groups and quartets.
4 P. M.—Annual Home Coming sermon. Rev. Abraham Swanson, known as Little Abraham of Cincinnati, Ohio will be the speaker.
His choir will accompany him.

RODGER'S CHAPEL AME CHURCH
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Subject: "I Shall Not Be Moved."

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arthur, Minister
Leesburg, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Margaret Haines, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Stodum, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
10:15 A. M.—Church School
Russell Stodum, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Thursday, Senior Youth Fellowship.

CENTER
10:00 A. M.—Church School
Carl Arehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Wed. Prayer Meeting
SPRING GROVE
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Mrs. Virginia Smith, Supt.
SOUTH SOLON
10:30 A. M.—Church School
Robert Crabbe, Supt.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. North St. & Temple St.
Don McMillin, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible School & Nursery. Fall Program: Prelude, Wm. Brown, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—The Lord's Supper. Sermon: "The Compulsion of Love." Theme: "The Uplifted Christ Lifts Men."
Special music by adult choir, Church Nursery.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Services. Sermon: "Where Is The Revival?"
Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting and Bible Study. Topic: "And He Brought Him Unto Jesus."
Sept. 2-9 All-Out Bible Class.
6:30 P. M.—Week Roundup.
Sept. 13—Men's Fellowship Meeting.
Sept. 30 6:30 P. M.—Women's Fellowship Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Bible School. Robert Lam bert, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Test of Discipleship."
Communion Service.
Wednesday:
7:30 Midweek service for prayer and Bible Study

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Charles P. Shube, Pastor
Delle C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School
2:30 P. M.—Home Missionary Service
3:00 P. M.—Sermon
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday prayer meeting.

MENAIK MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul B. Elliott, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Richard Keller, Supt.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School Hour.
Wednesday:
8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal in the church.
Mrs. Norman Armbrust, director.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
521 S. Fayette St.
David Meyer, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Frank Creamer, Superintendent
10:30 A. M.—A guest speaker will speak at both morning and evening services.
Tuesday:
Loyal Berean Class meeting at church.
Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and study.
Friday:
Open Circle Class meeting at church.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
419 Greer St.
Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday:
8:00 P. M.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

Turtle Gets In Wrong Soup
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A Navy mechanic overhauling a Marine helicopter from Camp Lejeune N. C., opened the carburetor air duct—and there was a four-inch turtle.
It was emaciated but alive and apparently had been in the duct for a long time.

End Seen Near For Epidemic Polio Cases

NEW YORK (AP)—Epidemic polio can be eliminated by the end of next year by mass use of Salk vaccine, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, said in his annual report: "When the Salk vaccine is procured and released in sufficient numbers of people, we think epidemic polio will be eliminated."

"If all concerned cooperate, we can see it happen in the United States by the end of 1957."

O'Connor's report stressed the value of the third vaccine injection—the booster dose given seven months or more after the first two primary injections.

In Washington, the Public Health Service said today that the states reported 943 new polio cases in the week ended Aug. 25.

This was the lowest total for the comparable week in any year since 1947, when there were 531, and was far less than half the 2,287 for the 1955 week.

The 2,287 in the 34th week of last year, as the health service counts them, was the peak for any week of 1955.

There had been only 6,964 cases reported for this disease year, from April 1 through Aug. 25, which was just slightly more than half the 13,072 in the similar 1955 period.

A health service spokesman said the peak week for 1956 may come at any time, based on past years.

"I Just Did What You Told Me, John"

SEATTLE (AP)—John Brooks is a good prospect for the "Don't ever try to teach your wife to drive" club.

The 50-year-old Seattle man was giving his wife her first lesson behind the wheel Friday evening. He told her to turn right. She did. The only trouble was that there was a utility pole there.

Brooks was treated at a hospital for a bumped head.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV
WLW C Ch. 4
7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Washington C. H.



You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

Respite from TOIL

...that's what Labor Day is. God is on the side of the working man, but He is against the indolent, shiftless, non-producers. A man's work is born with him when he is born. But fitting is the day set aside in honor of the working man...it is "Labor Day." On this nationalized day we should think on God, church, family and all the good fortunes of the American working man ...Jesus said, "I will give you rest."

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Interested Business Establishments:

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
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Church Announcements

THE WASHINGTON CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
Paul Stuckey, Supt.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Howard LaFollette, Supt.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Whiteside, Supt.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School C. C. Hahn, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service
7:30 P. M.—Weds. prayer service
Missionary service last Weds. night in each month.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Raymond Orner, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Superintendent: Roscoe VanDyne
10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Worship
10:30 A. M.—Communion
10:30 A. M.—Bible School
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Estie Pollard, superintendent
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday
Wednesday 8 P. M.—Prayer service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
143 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School
11 A. M.—Sunday Church Service
Subject: "Man."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening service
Friday: 7:30 to 4 P. M.—Open Reading Room
In connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read borrowed purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading room.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
227 Lewis Street
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Clayton E. Allen
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North & Market
L. J. Poe, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School
Tom Mark, Superintendent
Ethel W. Caldwell, Dir. Christian Education
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Labor with Christ."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service.
8:00 P. M.—Gospel Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jeffersonville, Ohio
C. R. Williamson, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Superintendent: Margaret Dowler
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "God the Workman and Paymaster."

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
312 Rose Avenue
Co-pastors—R. & Mrs. R. L. Roberts
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Robert Johnson, Superintendent
10:30 A. M.—Worship
6:45 P. M.—Young Peoples Service
Mrs. Mildred McCarley, leader
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic service
7:45 P. M.—Prayer meeting Wednesday

JEFFERSONVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Rev. J. D. White, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. C. F. Davis, pastor of Highlight Mission in Springfield.
2:30 P. M.—Song Services by various

ious groups and quartets.
4 P. M.—Annual Home Coming sermon Rev. Abraham Swanson known as Little Abraham of Cincinnati, Ohio will be the speaker.
His choir will accompany him.

RODGER CHAPEL AME CHURCH
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
Mrs. Abigail Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Subject: "I Shall Not Be Moved."

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arbur, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Margaret Haines, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Shocumb, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
10:15 A. M.—Church School
Russell Jones, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Tuesday, Senior Youth Fellowship.

CENTER
10:00 A. M.—Church School
Carl Arehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Wed. Prayer Meeting.

SPRING GROVE
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Mrs. Virginia Smith, Supt.
SOUTH SOLON
10:30 A. M.—Church School
Robert Crabbe, Supt.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. North St. & Temple St.
Don McMillin, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible School & Nursery.
Fall Program: Prelude, Wm. Brown, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—The Lord's Supper.
Sermon: "The Compulsion of Love."
Theme: "The Uplifted Christ Lifts Men."

Special music by adult choir.
Church Nursery.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Services.
Sermon: "Where Is The Revival?"
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting and Bible Study. Topic: "And He Brought Him Unto Jesus."
Sept. 2-9 All-Out Bible Class.
8:30 P. M.—Week Roundup.
Sept. 13—Men's Fellowship Meeting.
Sept. 30 6:30 P. M.—Women's Fellowship Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Bible School. Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Test of Discipleship."
Communion Service.
Wednesday: 7:30 Midweek service for prayer and Bible Study.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Charles P. Shobe, Pastor
Della C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School
2:30 P. M.—Home Missionary Service
3:00 P. M.—Sermon
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday prayer meeting.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlins St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Richard Kelle, Supt. adult school.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School Hour.
Wednesday: 8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal in the church.
Mrs. Norman Armbrust, director.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
David Meyer, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Frank Creamer, Superintendent
10:30 A. M.—A guest speaker will speak both morning and evening services.
Tuesday: 7:30 P. M.—Loyal-Berean Class meeting at church.
Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and Bible study.
Friday: Open Circle Class meeting at church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
410 Gregg St.
Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday: 8:30 P. M.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

Turtle Gets In Wrong Soup
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A Navy mechanic overhauling a Marine helicopter from Camp Lejeune N. C., opened the carburetor air duct—and there was a four-inch turtle.

It was emaciated but alive and apparently had been in the duct for a long time.

End Seen Near For Epidemic Polio Cases

NEW YORK (AP)—Epidemic polio can be eliminated by the end of next year by mass use of Salk vaccine, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, said in his annual report:

"When the Salk vaccine is procured and released in sufficient numbers of people, we think epidemic polio will be eliminated... If all concerned cooperate... we can see it happen in the United States by the end of 1957."

O'Connor's report stressed the value of the third vaccine injection—the booster dose given seven months or more after the first two primary injections.

In Washington, the Public Health Service said today that the states reported 943 new polio cases in the week ended Aug. 25.

This was the lowest total for the comparable week in any year since 1947, when there were 531, and was far less than half the 2,287 for the 1955 week.

The 2,287 in the 34th week of last year, as the health service counts them, was the peak for any week of 1955.

There had been only 6,964 cases reported for this disease year, from April 1 through Aug. 25, which was just slightly more than half the 13,072 in the similar 1955 period.

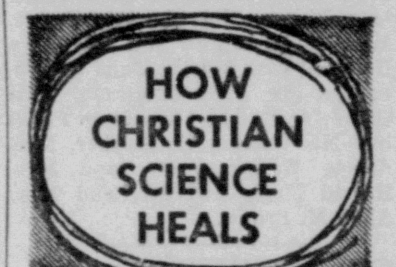
A health service spokesman said the peak week for 1956 may come at any time, based on past years.

"I Just Did What You Told Me, John"

SEATTLE (AP)—John Brooks is a good prospect for the "Don't ever try to teach your wife to drive" club.

The 50-year-old Seattle man was giving his wife her first lesson behind the wheel Friday evening. He told her to turn right. She did. The only trouble was that there was a utility pole there.

Brooks was treated at a hospital for a bumped head.



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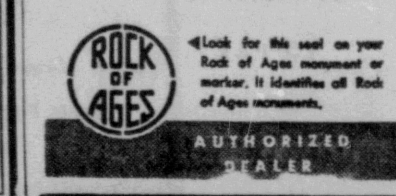


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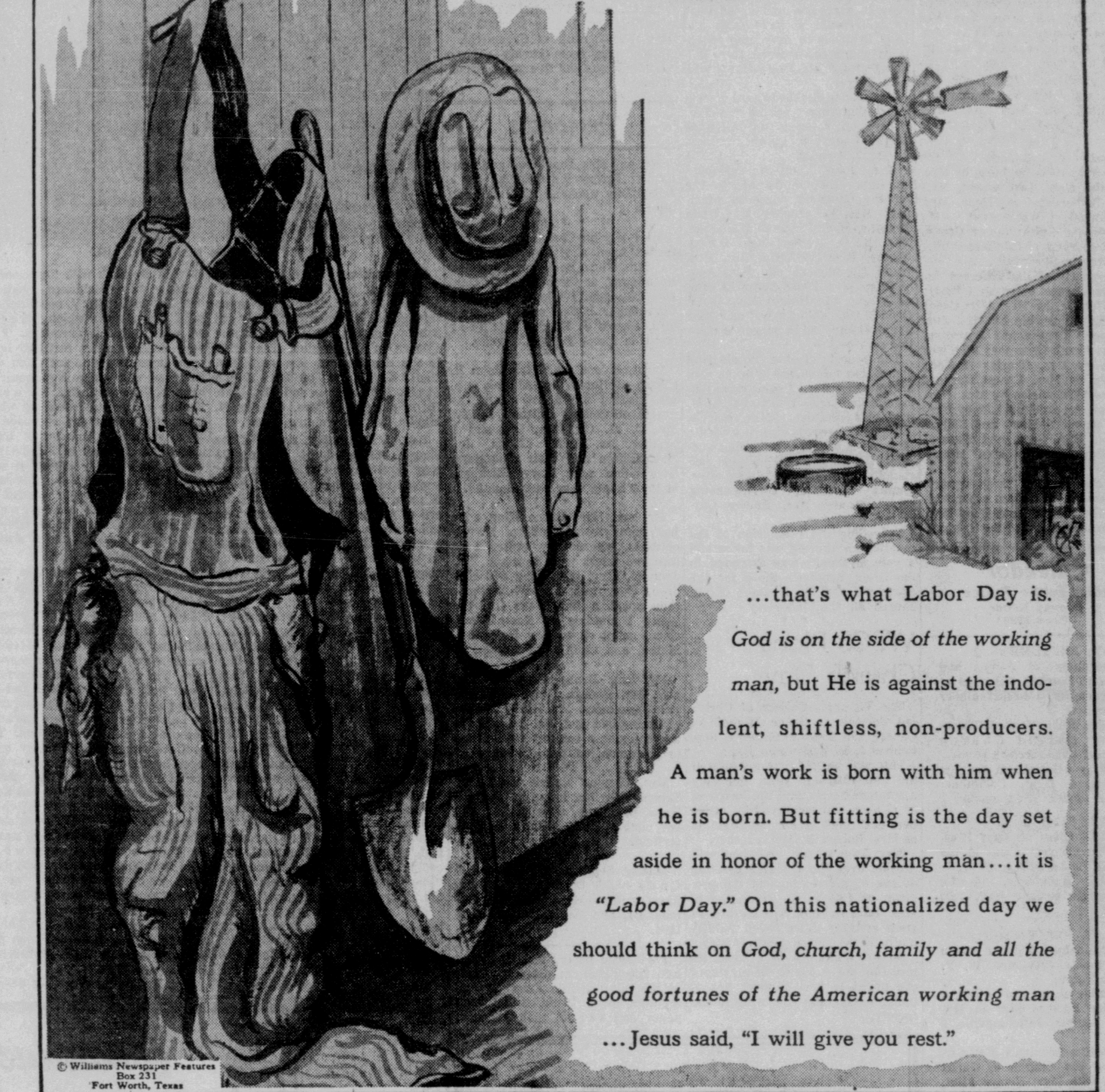
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Respite from TOIL



...that's what Labor Day is.

God is on the side of the working man, but He is against the indolent, shiftless, non-producers.

A man's work is born with him when he is born. But fitting is the day set aside in honor of the working man... it is

"Labor Day." On this nationalized day we should think on God, church, family and all the good fortunes of the American working man... Jesus said, "I will give you rest."

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Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

County WCTU Holds Annual Convention

The Fayette County WCTU Convention held in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Donna Smith who accompanied for all singing.

Mrs. Minnie Smith was in charge of the morning devotions which included Scripture reading from Matthew, a poem entitled "God's Flowers," the singing of a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Smith.

A vocal solo "Have You Prayed Today," by Mrs. J. H. Jackson was followed with the minutes of the last convention given by Mrs. A. H. Finley, which were approved and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Homer Garringer which was accepted as given.

The president, Mrs. Urvin Edwards, appointed as a nominating committee, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Reports of presidents of the unions were Bloomington, by Mrs. Edwards; New Martinsburg, Mrs. Eldon Bethards; Good Hope, Mrs. John Kneisley; Washington C. H., Mrs. Minnie Smith; Sugar Grove, Mrs. Earl Scott and Jeffersonville, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell.

The reports of the different departments were given as follows: Child Welfare, by Mrs. John Case; Christian Citizenship by Mrs. Justin Owens; Drama and Pantomime, by Mrs. Frank Creamer; Flower Mission by Mrs. Charles Marine; Publicity by Mrs. Ernest Harper; Radio and Television by Mrs. Emma Smeltzer; Spiritual Life by Mrs. John Jordan; Soldiers and Sailors by Mrs. Earl Scott and Natural Fruit Beverages by Mrs. Minnie Smith.

The chairmen of these departments submitted written reports also and the noon prayer by Mrs. Fred Moser concluded the morning session.

The afternoon meeting opened with organ music by Mrs. Donna Smith and Mrs. Frank Creamer led in the devotions using Scripture from Isaiah, dwelling on the word "Peace" and gave the history of the hymn "Peace Like a River."

A demonstration using the three flags, which are the American Flag, the Christian Flag and the Temperance Flag included the history of each flag, with Mrs. Homer Garringer as narrator, and Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Fred Moser and Mrs. Elza Sanderson participating was followed with two vocal solos by Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Rev. Williams, pastor of the church was presented in an address using as his subject, "Overcoming Mountains" in which he referred to personal problems, not easy to overcome and urged each as individuals to have faith and trust in Jesus to overcome mountains within themselves. Rev. Williams closed his interesting talk with prayer.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards gave a most interesting report on the W.C.T.U. Federation meeting she attended at the Lancaster Camp Grounds, August 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. John Kneisley conducted an impressive memorial service for the following deceased members: Mrs. Asa Stuckey, Mrs. Belle Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, Mrs. R. C. McCoy, Mrs. Lucy Wipert, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. Maud Zimmerman and Miss Amy V. Conn. Mrs. Eldon Bethards sang as a solo "Goodnight Here and Good Morning Up There" and Mrs. Frank Haines led in prayer to close this service.

The report of the nominating committee for county officers was as follows: Mrs. Urvin Edwards, president; Mrs. Eldon Bethards, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, second vice president; Mrs. A. H. Finley, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank McCoppin, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Smeltzer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Homer Garringer, treasurer.

Preceding the conclusion of the meeting an offering was taken and a vote of thanks was extended to the Craig Brother's Store for the programs and the trustees of the church for their courtesy.

Calendar

Mrs. Faltie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Descendants of James and Elizabeth Stuckey will meet at city park for a basket dinner at noon.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church meets at the church, 8 p. m.

Lindsey - Roseboom reunion at Griggs Dam, Columbus. Basket dinner at 12 noon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 p. m.

Jobs Daughters, meets in Fayette Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 p. m.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Homer Flint, 2 p. m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Walter Coil, 7:30 p. m.

Past Councillor's Club D of A meets with Mrs. Enzo Lamb for covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 8 p. m.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets in church basement, 1:30 p. m.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett, 2 p. m.

WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church luncheon meeting, 12 noon.

Golden Wedding Of Couple To Be Observed Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Pelt, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, September 1, at their home 1024 E. Market St.

Due to the ill health of Mr. Van Pelt, only members of the immediate family will be included at an informal get-together in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt were married September first, 1906, by Rev. W. H. Bowden, pastor of the First Christian Church and have spent most of their married life in Fayette County where Mr. Van Pelt was a mechanic and an electrician for a number of years and later operated a garage and Delco Light business until his retirement about four years ago because of ill health.

The couple have five daughters, Mrs. Oral Wyatt, of Harveysburg, Mrs. John Thomas, 215 Olive St., Mrs. Lawrence Pollard, 212 S. Fayette St., Mrs. Leatha Nuckols and Mrs. Wayne Fuels of Greenfield. They also have twenty-two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood and family left Friday for Chicago, for a Labor Day weekend visit with relatives.

Miss Marian Christopher has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Brandhorst and Mr. Brandhorst at their home in Denver, Colorado. While there Miss Christopher called on Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Braden at their home in Estes Park, Colorado.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. John R. Clifton of Huntsville, Alabama, are visiting for a few days as guests of Colonel Clifton's father, Mr. C. M. Clifton, Sr., and a brother, Mr. C. M. Clifton, Jr., Mrs. Clifton and their daughters, Georgianna and Mary Elizabeth at their home near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King are just home from Foxboro, Massachusetts, where they visited the past two weeks with their son, Mr. John W. King, Mrs. King and children, Gary and Jill. While there they spent a few days in the White Mountains in New Hampshire, going on to Bar Harbor, Maine, and Cadillac Mountain.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg of this city, Mr. George Dillon of Maysville, Kentucky, Mr. Harry Moore, of Springfield and Mr. Jack Toops are enjoying a ten day fishing trip to Battersea, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Clayton Nairne will leave Saturday for her home in New Orleans, Louisiana, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. William W. Westerfield.

Master Stephen Williamson of Cedarville, is spending several days as the guest of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woolard.

Fold diced peeled fresh peaches into fritter batter; drop spoonfuls of the mixture into deep fat and fry until brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve with a lemon

Briggs-Martin Wedding Is Solemnized Sunday In Wilmington



MRS. CHARLES N. MARTIN JR.

The marriage of Miss Garnet Sue Briggs and Mr. Charles N. Martin, Jr. was solemnized in an impressive ceremony Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Wilmington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Briggs of 337 High Street, Wilmington, and Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Charles N. Martin, Sr., of Woburn, Mass.

Rev. J. W. Hooper, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony and the vows were spoken before an altar background of palm foliage and all white flowers of gladioli and pompons. Two tall seven branched candelabra holding white lighted tapers flanked the flower arrangement and bows of white satin caught clusters of pompons and green foliage to each standard.

Miss Arlene Williams, organist, and Mrs. Allen M. Brown, soloist, presented the program of wedding music. Miss Williams played "Indian Love Call" (Friml), "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), "O Promise Me" (De Koven), "Always" (Berlin), "I Love You Truly" (Bond), "To A Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "You'll Never Walk Alone" (Rogers and Hammerstein) and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert). She also played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Brown who sang "Because" (d'Harlelot) and "At Dawning" (Cadman), preceding the marriage service and "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) at the close of the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted basque bodice of lace which fast-

ened in the back with tiny covered buttons was fashioned with a daintily scalloped V neckline and brief lace sleeves which were edged with matching scallops. The very bouffant skirt featured layer upon layer of nylon tulle and was designed with lace appliques. A band of lace encircled the deep flounce of crystal pleating which touched the floor and extended into a gracefully full brush train.

The finger tip veil of illusion was caught to a pretty crown of seed pearls and sequins and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bride-groom. She carried a white Bible covered with a white orchid and a shower of satin streamers.

Miss Elizabeth Bisher was maid of honor for Miss Briggs and bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Fudge and Miss Paula Andrew. All the attendants wore identical ballerina length dresses of eyelet embroidered crystallette in peacock blue. The fitted bodices were fashioned with scoop necklines and the wide pleated cummerbunds of crystallette featured two decorative bows at the back waistline. The bouffant skirts with prettily scalloped hemlines were worn over layers of net and satin. The attendants wore matching shoes and their pretty picture hats had matching ribbon streamers. They wore short white gloves and their single strand necklaces of small pearls were gifts from the bride. Nosegay bouquets which they carried were of yellow roses and white pompons tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Mr. Roderick Briggs, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Mr. Keith Barnes and Mr. Thomas Martin.

Mrs. Briggs chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress topped with a sandalwood brown bolero of silk shantung. Her accessories were of matching beige and she wore a corsage of light pink asters.

Following the ceremony a receiving line was formed at the rear of the church where the bride and bridegroom received the congratulations and best wishes of their relatives and friends.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's table was centered with a beautifully decorated four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in an arch of flowers. Silver candelabra with burning white tapers were placed at either side of the cake which was served with pink punch from another table where the flower arrangement was of pink asters and white pompons.

Reception hostesses were Misses Jonda Jones, Martha Jane Rhoades, Catharine Casey and Lucy Floyd.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Martin was wearing a dark tone ribbed cotton and silk dress of teal blue. Her shoes and bag were of patent leather and she wore the orchid which she had carried during the ceremony. Upon their return the Martins will reside in an apartment on West Main Street.

Mrs. Martin was graduated from Wilmington High School in the class of 1956. Mr. Martin, a graduate of Woburn High School, who has been stationed at Clinton County Air Force Base during his service with the United States Air Force, just received his discharge Tuesday and has been employed by the General Electric Co. at Lockland.

On Saturday evening Miss Briggs and Mr. Martin were guests of honor when Miss Briggs' grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Coil of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Minnie Briggs, were hostesses for a buffet supper following the rehearsal at the Baptist Church.

The party was held at the home of the bride and members of the wedding party and relatives and friends invited to be present with honored guests included Miss Briggs' parents and her brothers, Mr. Roderick, Laurence and Marvin, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hooper, Mr. Keith Barnes and Miss Judy Clemens, Mr. Thomas Martin and Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Bisher, Miss Jo Ann Fudge, Miss Paula Andrew and Mr. Jerry Holmes, Miss Martha Jane Rhoades and Mr. Fred Summers, Miss Catharine Casey, Miss Lucy Floyd and Mr. William Unterzuber, Miss Arlene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Brown.

SEVEN FATALITIES

HILLSBORO — During the first seven months this year there were 237 traffic accidents in Highland County, with seven fatalities.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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BABY CHATTER BY SAGAR DAIRY



I Have A New Baby Sister!



Mommy Feeds Her Sagar Milk



If My Dolly Was Real, She'd Be Drinking It Too!

— SAGAR DAIRY —

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Phone 33121

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BY **Carol RODGERS** juniors
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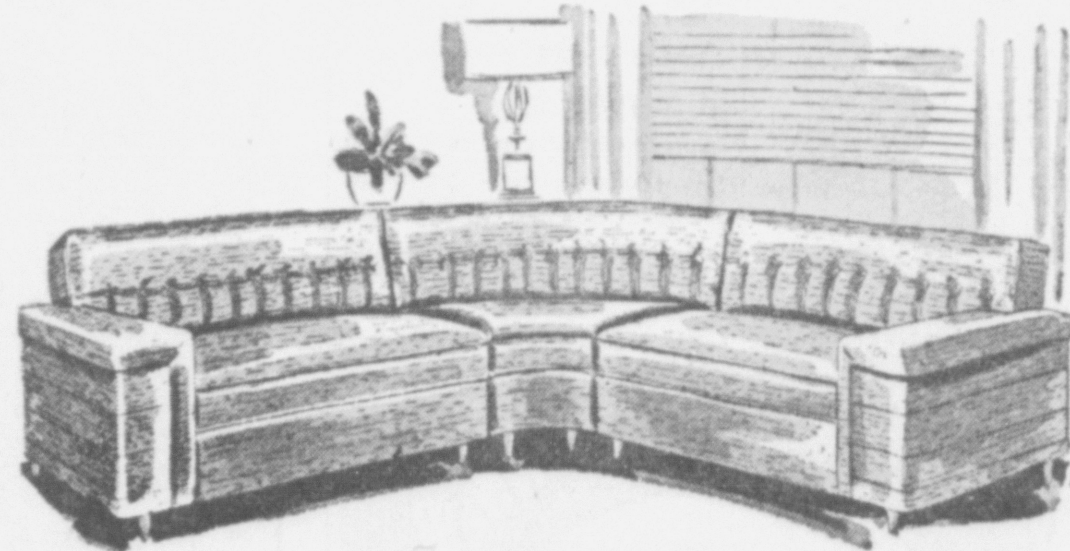
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Hubert S. Moore, Owner
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Washington C. H. Free Delivery

Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

County WCTU Holds Annual Convention

The Fayette County WCTU Convention held in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Donna Smith who accompanied for all singing.

Mrs. Minnie Smith was in charge of the morning devotions which included Scripture reading from Matthew, a poem entitled "God's Flowers," the singing of a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Smith.

A vocal solo "Have You Prayed Today," by Mrs. J. H. Jackson was followed with the minutes of the last convention given by Mrs. A. H. Finley, which were approved and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Homer Garrison which was accepted as given.

The president, Mrs. Urvin Edwards, appointed as a nominating committee, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Reports of presidents of the unions were Bloomingburg, by Mrs. Edwards; New Martinsburg, Mrs. Eldon Bethards; Good Hope, Mrs. John Kneisley; Washington C. H., Mrs. Minnie Smith; Sugar Grove, Mrs. Earl Scott and Jeffersonville, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell.

The reports of the different departments were given as follows: Child Welfare, by Mrs. John Case; Christian Citizenship by Mrs. Justin Owens; Drama and Pageantry, by Mrs. Frank Creamer; Flower Mission by Mrs. Charles Marine; Publicity by Mrs. Ernest Harper; Radio and Television by Mrs. Emma Smeltzer; Spiritual Life by Mrs. John Jordan; Soldiers and Sailors by Mrs. Earl Scott and Natural Fruit Beverages by Mrs. Minnie Smith.

The chairmen of these departments submitted written reports by Mrs. Fred Moser concluded the morning

session. The afternoon meeting opened with organ music by Mrs. Donna Smith and Mrs. Frank Creamer led in the devotions using Scripture from Isaiah, dwelling on the word "Peace" and gave the history of the hymn "Peace Like a River."

A demonstration using the three flags, which are the American Flag, the Christian Flag and the Temperance Flag included the history of each flag, with Mrs. Homer Garrison as narrator, and Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Fred Moser and Mrs. Elza Sanderson participating was followed with two vocal solos by Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Rev. Williams, pastor of the church was presented in an address using as his subject, "Overcoming Mountains" in which he referred to personal problems, not easy to overcome and urged each as individuals to have faith and trust in Jesus to overcome mountains within themselves. Rev. Williams closed his interesting talk with prayer.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards gave a most interesting report on the W.C.T.U. Federation meeting she attended at the Lancaster Camp Grounds, August 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. John Kneisley conducted an impressive memorial service for the following deceased members: Mrs. Asa Stuckey, Mrs. Belle Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, Mrs. R. C. McCoy, Mrs. Lucy Wipert, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. Maud Zimmerman and Miss Amy V. Conn. Mrs. Eldon Bethards sang as a solo "Goodnight Here and Good Morning Up There" and Mrs. Frank Haines led in prayer to close this service.

The report of the nominating committee for county officers was as follows: Mrs. Urvin Edwards, president; Mrs. Eldon Bethards, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, second vice president; Mrs. A. H. Finley, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank McCoppin, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Smeltzer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Homer Garrison, treasurer.

Preceding the conclusion of the meeting an offering was taken and a vote of thanks was extended to the Craig Brother's Store for the programs and the trustees of the church for their courtesy.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Descendants of James and Elizabeth Stuckey will meet at city park for a basket dinner at noon.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church, 8 p. m.
Lindsey - Roseboom reunion at Griggs Dam, Columbus. Basket dinner at 12 noon.

MONDAY, SEPT 3

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 p. m.
Jobs Daughters, meets in Fayette Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 p. m.
Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Homer Flint, 2 p. m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Loyal Bearer Class of the South Side Church of Christ at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Walter Coil, 7:30 p. m.

Past Councillor's Club D of A meets with Mrs. Enzo Lamb for covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett, 2 p. m.

WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church luncheon meeting, 12 noon.

Golden Wedding Of Couple To Be Observed Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Pelt, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, September 1, at their home 1024 E. Market St.

Due to the ill health of Mr. Van Pelt, only members of the immediate family will be included at an informal get-together in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt were married September first, 1906, by Rev. W. H. Bowden, pastor of the First Christian Church and have spent most of their married life in Fayette County where Mr. Van Pelt was a mechanic and an electrician for a number of years and later operated a garage and Delco Light business until his retirement about four years ago because of ill health.

The couple have five daughters, Mrs. Oral Wyatt, of Harveysburg, Mrs. John Thomas, 215 Olive St., Mrs. Lawrence Pollard, 212 S. Fayette St., Mrs. Leatha Nuckols and Mrs. Wayne Fults of Greenfield.

They also have twenty-two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood and family left Friday for Chicago, for a Labor Day weekend visit with relatives.

Miss Marian Christopher has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Brandhorst and Mr. Brandhorst at their home in Denver, Colorado. While there Miss Christopher called on Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Braden at their home in Estes Park, Colorado.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. John R. Clifton of Huntsville, Alabama, are visiting for a few days as guests of Colonel Clifton's father, Mr. C. M. Clifton, Sr., and a brother, Mr. C. M. Clifton, Jr., Mrs. Clifton and their daughters, Georgianna and Mary Elizabeth at their home near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King are just home from Foxboro, Massachusetts, where they visited the past two weeks with their son, Mr. John W. King, Mrs. King and children, Gary and Jill. While there they spent a few days in the White Mountains in New Hampshire, going on to Bar Harbor, Maine, and Cadillac Mountain.

Mr. Ray Brandenburg of this city, Mr. George Dillon of Maysville, Kentucky, Mr. Harry Moore, of Springfield and Mr. Jack Toops are enjoying a ten day fishing trip to Batterssea, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Clayton Nairne will leave Saturday for her home in New Orleans, Louisiana, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. William W. Westfield.

Master Stephen Williams of Cedarville, is spending several days as the guest of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woolard.

Fold diced peeled fresh peaches into fritter batter; drop spoonfuls of the mixture into deep fat and fry until brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve with a lemon

Briggs-Martin Wedding Is Solemnized Sunday In Wilmington



MRS. CHARLES N. MARTIN JR.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Sue Briggs and Mr. Charles N. Martin, Jr., was solemnized in an impressive ceremony Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Wilmington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Briggs of 337 High Street, Wilmington, and Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Charles N. Martin, Sr., of Woburn, Mass.

Rev. J. W. Hooper, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony and the vows were spoken before an altar background of palm foliage and all white flowers of gladioli and pompons. Two tall seven branched candelabra holding white lighted tapers flanked the flower arrangement and bows of white satin caught clusters of pompons and green foliage to each standard.

Miss Arlene Williams, organist, and Mrs. Allen M. Brown, soloist, presented the program of wedding music. Miss Williams played "Indian Love Call" (Friml), "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), "O Promise Me" (De Koven), "Always" (Berlin), "I Love You Truly" (Bond), "To A Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "You'll Never Walk Alone" (Rogers and Hammerstein) and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert). She also played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Brown who sang "Because" (d'Hardelot) and "At Dawning" (Cadman), preceding the marriage service and "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) at the close of the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted basque bodice of lace which fast-

ened in the back with tiny covered buttons was fashioned with a daintily scalloped V neckline and brief lace sleeves which were edged with matching scallops. The very bouffant skirt featured layer upon layer of nylon tulle and was designed with lace appliques. A band of lace encircled the deep flounce of crystal pleating which touched the floor and extended into a gracefully full brush train. The finger tip veil of illusion was caught to a pretty crown of seed pearls and sequins and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible covered with a white orchid and a shower of satin streamers.

Miss Elizabeth Bisher was maid of honor for Miss Briggs and bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Fudge and Miss Paula Andrew. All the attendants wore identical ballerina length dresses of eyelet embroidered crystallette in peacock blue. The fitted bodices were fashioned with scoop necklines and the wide pleated cummerbunds of crystallette featured two decorative bows at the back waistline. The bouffant skirts with prettily scalloped hemlines were worn over layers of net and satin. The attendants wore matching shoes and their pretty picture hats had matching ribbon streamers. They wore short white gloves and their single strand necklaces of small pearls were gifts from the bride. Nosegay bouquets which they carried were of yellow roses and white pompons tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Mr. Roderick Briggs, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Mr. Keith Barnes and Mr. Thomas Martin.

Mrs. Briggs chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress topped with a sandalwood brown bolero of silk shantung. Her accessories were of matching beige and she wore a corsage of light pink asters.

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WSCS Plans Church Day

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, September 5, in Fellowship Hall.

This will be the first meeting of the new calendar year, following a summer recess and the luncheon at 12 noon will be served by members of Circle 1, under the direction of Mrs. Robert R. Meriweather.

Mrs. John Weade, president, will preside over the business meeting at one o'clock p. m. and the program at 1:45 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Earl Grimm, will feature as guest speaker, Miss Helen Wildermuth, of Rhodesia, South Africa.

Miss Wildermuth is a most interesting speaker and all members are urged to hear a most important message she will bring to the society.

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Will Fit Into

YOUR LABOR DAY PICNIC & FAMILY PARTIES!

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"Serve With Pride"

Constant Companion

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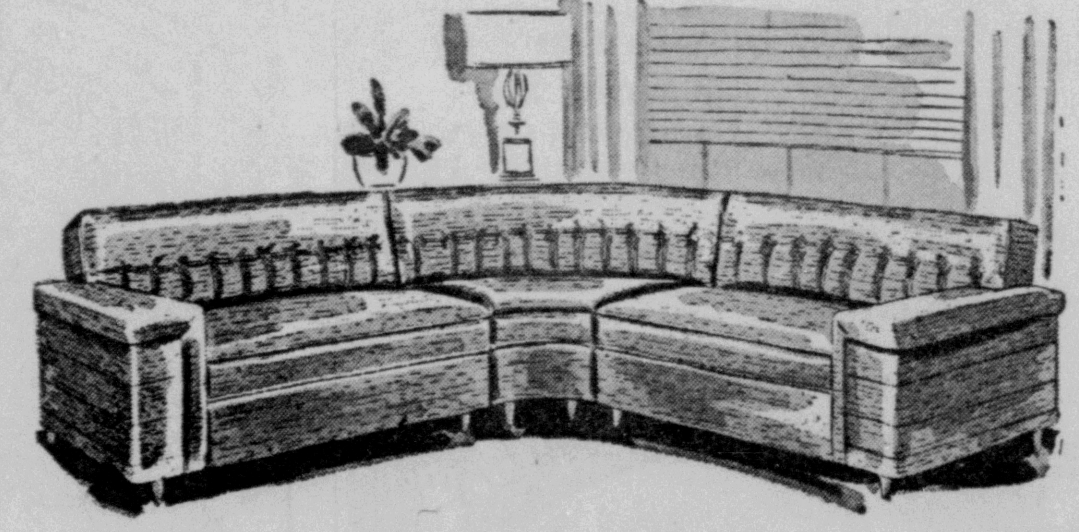
It's smart to be seen in this tweedy rayon and acetate dress by "Carol Rodgers, Jr." Can be worn with or without a blouse. Of course, it's crease resistant! In the season's fashionable colors. Sizes 5-15.

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I Have A New Baby Sister!

Mommy Feeds Her Sagar Milk

If My Dolly Was Real, She'd Be Drinking It Too!

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121

Restoring First U.S. Iron Works Requires 6 Years and \$1,500,000

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(Central Press Association)
SAUGUS, Mass. — The U. S. steel strike is now "yesterday's news." But it brought into focus a simple truth: Imagine if you can, life in this nation without steel. Steel is everywhere— from the tiny pin to the huge bridge.

Where did this giant industry have its roots?

Although some iron in small quantities had been made earlier at various points in the United States and Canada, the 300-year-old ironworks on the Saugus river, 10 miles north of Boston, made the first cast and wrought iron in the New World.

Today, after six years of research and building, and a cost of 1½ millions, it has been fully restored.

A completely integrated iron-works, the Saugus plant was a large-scale enterprise for its day. In addition to being the birthplace of American steel and iron, in many ways it was a prototype of all American industry.

The Saugus ironworks, although built in the wilderness of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, utilized the most advanced methods of ironmaking then known. The blast furnace produced a ton of cast iron a day. The rolling and slitting mill was one of the few in the entire world.

FROM THE IRON RODS pro-



The birthplace of steel—Saugus ironworks.

duced at Saugus, frontier farmers made their own nails. Metal smelted in the blast furnace was turned into iron objects such as cooking pots, firebacks and crude iron sows and pigs. Then after a quarter of a century of operation,

the Saugus ironworks was abandoned and fell into ruins.

Soon it was forgotten. Brambles and weeds covered what once had been the busiest industrial site in America. Then in 1949, exploratory archeological work confirmed the fact that beneath the soil of Saugus lay a bit of undiscovered Americana. The American iron and steel industry, working closely with the First Iron Works association of Saugus, agreed to underwrite the cost of a complete restoration of the historic works.

During the excavation at the old ruins, over five tons of artifacts were discovered. They ranged from tiny brass pins to a 505-pound iron hammerhead used in the original forge building.

These, together with recovered iron pots, pans, knives, axes, saws, shovels, scissors, pieces of leather shoes and broken pottery, provided a wider knowledge of life in the

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 7

American colonies three centuries ago.

WHILE the archeological crew sifted the ruins of the site, an intensive study was being made of the ironworks' records. Some of the time-worn pages of 300-year-old documents were in tatters.

On others, the ink had soaked through, to make the writing next to illegible. However, these Seventeenth Century papers, written with quill pens, yielded a wealth of material relative to the ancient mill.

Finally, after six years, the restored ironworks was a reality. An authentic reproduction of the Saugus works of 1650, the plant stands today as a living monument to the industrial pioneers of that early day.

From this modest plant on the Saugus river, our steel industry of today was born. Today, steel is made or finished by 255 companies which operate 430 plants in 270 communities in 31 states. For raw materials, steelmen turn to every continent in the world. More than 650,000 workers are employed at some 1,200 jobs and the savings of over 800,000 stockholders today help finance this \$10 billion industry.

ALTHOUGH NO IRON is produced today at Saugus, much of the ironworks is operative. Water rushes along wooden troughs to turn the plant's seven water wheels. They in turn operate massive

Blind Youths Find Freedom in Water

DETROIT (AP) — Blind children are freed from one of their greatest fears in a gay hour of swimming pool fun.

That's the fear of bumping into things, which disappears for the youngsters shouting and splashing in an indoor pool once a week.

But even more important things are accomplished in the first swimming classes ever held for blind children in Detroit. Their teacher says the classes give the youngsters "a chance for free movement to let off steam."

They move as freely as fish in the water, knowing sudden motion won't mean a bruised knee or bumped elbow from some unexpected hard object. They're learning to swim and even dive.

To appreciate the difference, teachers say you should see the blind children in school — "they are quiet and subdued and always a little afraid. But they lose that fear once they are in the water."

The world of atomic power, automation and jet propulsion is left 300 years behind as one enters the gates at restored Saugus Iron works.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S NEW BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS RATE

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for clever styling... sound value... quality to the last detail



JEFFY-WASH WHIRLERS BY CAROL EVANS

Gayest printed cottons in the classroom, anywhere! And Penney's price is the lowest possible for such top quality! Really fashionable styles... with novel waistline treatments, torso lines, new collars. Full hems, of course. Machine washable. Rich Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Also sizes 4 to 6x, 2.98.

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Penney's collegiate cottons! Apple colors swirl in Lucina cotton! A wash 'n wear fabric that walks out on wrinkles!

7 to 14, 5.90



Little Exclusives Penney's own Regulated cottons... pussy-willow printed up-side-down and rightside up! And these Bright little glowers machine wash... need the barest ironing!

7 to 14, 3.98



GIRLS' BLOUSES

Eye catching plaids and fancy patterns in sanforized cotton broad cloth, machine washable, needs a mere spurt of ironing.

2.98



Washable sweater and skirts color-mated in jockey red! jade green! Sanforlan wool-nylon skirt... turbo high-bulk Orlon classics. 7 to 14. slip-on, 2.98 cardigan or skirt, 3.98



PENNEY'S GIVES YOU VALUE PLUS IN GIRLS' SKIRTS

Mom -- they cost so little and you can wash them at home to save on cleaning bills. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.98

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



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144 E. COURT ST.

student's favorite!

SHEAFFER'S Feathertouch BALLPOINT

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- Writes instantly... without a skip or a hesitation
- Choice of points
- Rainbow of colors... 60 smart combinations

\$1.95

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Dryers
Air Conditioners
Refrigerators

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AUCTION
CLINTON CO. FARM - 312 ACRES
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
MONDAY, SEPT. 3,
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

LOCATED—One and one-half miles southeast of Clarksville, Ohio, just off State Route 132 on Pansy Road.

312-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

This good 312-acre farm is exceptionally well improved with a very substantial two-story house, with five rooms on the first floor, three rooms and bath on the second floor, front porch, enclosed side porch and connecting utility room, modern kitchen, water under pressure. A second house has three rooms on the first floor and three rooms on the second floor. Hot and cold water under pressure. Main barn, 40x70, with connecting farrowing shed equipped with 14 farrowing pens, two connecting loafing sheds, connecting tool shed, work shop and milking parlor. Concrete silo, 12x40. New corn crib, 32x30, with storage space for 3,000 bushels ear corn. Granary and corn crib, 20x45, with storage space for 2,000 bushels ear corn and 2,500 bushels small grain. Large tool shed, 40x50, poultry house, 20x45, with concrete floor and water under pressure. Poultry house, 20x30, with concrete floor and water under pressure. Two-car garage and pump house. All buildings are very substantial adequate and in a good state of repair. \$49,000.00 worth of existing insurance on the buildings. Board fences around all feed lots. Farm is exceptionally well watered, with water under pressure at all main buildings, feed lots, etc. Also ample water supply and equipment for irrigation. Two large ponds well stocked with fish. New electric service installed in 1953. Land is mostly level and the major part tillable. 220 acres under cultivation and in a high state of production. This farm has probably had more lime and fertilizer applied to the crop land during the past five years than any other farm in Clinton County. Actual tests show as much as 110 bushels corn per acre, 68 bushels of barley, and 43 bushels of wheat. Good fences and drainage. This farm should interest the investment-type buyer because it is large enough to justify a satisfactory return on the investment. With two good houses, it also makes an ideal "Father-Son" set-up. Suitable for any type of grain and livestock farming. This is one of the good farms that we will have to sell in 1956. For further information and inspection contact The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$7,500.00 at time of sale. Balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive fall seeding privileges and full possession on or before January 15, 1957.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Beginning promptly at 10:30 A. M. the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

FARM MACHINERY—TD-14 Caterpillar tractor, with 10-ft. bulldozer blade and tillage tools, in excellent condition; new Massey Harris 50 tractor; Ferguson 30 tractor, late model; Minneapolis Moline U tractor, with cultivators, like new; Massey Harris Clipper combine, Model 50, used one season; Massey Harris 5-bottom, 16-inch tractor breaking plow, new this year; John Deere 3-bottom, 12-inch tractor breaking plow; MM two-row corn picker; Massey Harris field harvester; Ford hay baler; Barstine bush hog, new this year; New Idea manure spreader, on rubber; John Deere manure spreader, on rubber; Oliver 16-7 grain drill, like new; Ferguson mower, 7-ft. cut, two years old; two sets of cultivators for Ford, Ferguson or Massey Harris 50 tractors; Dunham culti-mulcher; three-section rotary hoe; three-section harrow; three farm wagons on rubber, all with grain beds; hammermill; Schultz side delivery dresser; Ferguson hay rake; three heavy duty discs; silo filler; Kelley 1-T feed mixer, power weed sprayer; John Deere power sheller; Ferguson corn planter, like new; Mulky elevator 40-ft., new this year; Ferguson manure loader; chain saw; ten single hog boxes, like new; two double hog boxes; three hog feeders; ten steel and wood cattle feeding racks; water tank, on wagon, with fountains; small hand tools of all kinds; and other items.

PLEASE NOTE—This is an exceptionally good line of farm machinery and equipment.

HOGS—11 sows with pigs by side; 90 feeding hogs, weighing from 75 to 100 lbs.

FEEDS—800 bushels barley; 400 bushels rye; 500 bales straw; 600 bales first cutting alfalfa; 300 bales second cutting alfalfa.

GMC TRUCK—2½-ton capacity, with grain bed, cattle racks and hydraulic lift, in good condition.

TERMS—Personal property sells for cash.

CHARLES H. HEWITT, Owner
2323 East First Street, Dayton, Ohio Phone Kenmore 4128

SALE CONDUCTED BY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS **BAILEY-MURPHY DARBYSHIRE CO.** **AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS**
SINCE 1939 55 EAST LOCUST ST. - WILMINGTON, OHIO DAY - 2244 - 2292 NIGHT - 2288 - 7151

Restoring First U.S. Iron Works Requires 6 Years and \$1,500,000

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(Central Press Association)
SAUGUS, Mass. — The U. S. steel strike is now "yesterday's news." But it brought into focus a simple truth: Imagine if you can, life in this nation without steel. Steel is everywhere— from the tiny pin to the huge bridge.

Where did this giant industry have its roots?

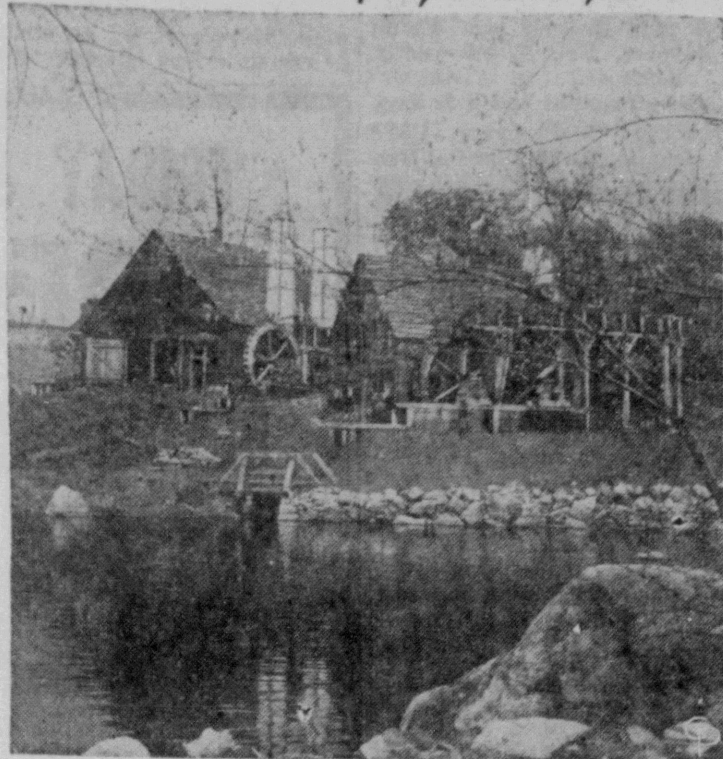
Although some iron in small quantities had been made earlier at various points in the United States and Canada, the 300-year-old ironworks on the Saugus river, 10 miles north of Boston, made the first cast and wrought iron in the New World.

Today, after six years of research and building, and a cost of 1½ millions, it has been fully restored.

A completely integrated iron-works, the Saugus plant was a large-scale enterprise for its day. In addition to being the birthplace of American steel and iron, in many ways it was a prototype of all American industry.

The Saugus ironworks, although built in the wilderness of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, utilized the most advanced methods of ironmaking then known. The blast furnace produced a ton of cast iron a day. The rolling and slitting mill was one of the few in the entire world.

FROM THE IRON RODS pro-



The birthplace of steel—Saugus ironworks.

duced at Saugus, frontier farmers made their own nails. Metal smelted in the blast furnace was turned into iron objects such as cooking pots, firebacks and crude iron sows and pigs. Then after a quarter of a century of operation,

the Saugus ironworks was abandoned and fell in ruins.

Soon it was forgotten. Brambles and weeds covered what once had been the busiest industrial site in America. Then in 1949, exploratory archeological work confirmed the fact that beneath the soil of Saugus lay a bit of undiscovered Americana. The American iron and steel industry, working closely with the First Iron Works association of Saugus, agreed to underwrite the cost of a complete restoration of the historic works.

During the excavation at the old ruins, over five tons of artifacts were discovered. They ranged from tiny brass pins to a 505-pound iron hammerhead used in the original forge building.

These, together with recovered iron pots, pans, knives, axes, saws, shovels, scissors, pieces of leather shoes and broken pottery, provided a wider knowledge of life in the

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

American colonies three centuries ago.

WHILE the archeological crew sifted the ruins of the site, an intensive study was being made of the ironworks' records. Some of the time-worn pages of 300-year-old documents were in tatters.

On others, the ink had soaked through, to make the writing next to illegible. However, these Seventeenth Century papers, written with goosequill pens, yielded a wealth of material relative to the ancient mill.

Finally, after six years, the restored ironworks was a reality. An authentic reproduction of the Saugus works of 1650, the plant stands today as a living monument to the industrial pioneers of that early day.

From this modest plant on the Saugus river, our steel industry of today was born. Today, steel is made or finished by 255 companies which operate 430 plants in 270 communities in 31 states. For raw materials, steelmen turn to every continent in the world. More than 650,000 workers are employed at some 1,200 jobs and the savings of over 800,000 stockholders today help finance this \$10 billion industry.

ALTHOUGH NO IRON is produced today at Saugus, much of the ironworks is operative. Water rushing along wooden troughs to turn the plant's seven water wheels.

They in turn operate massive

Blind Youths Find Freedom in Water

DETROIT (AP) — Blind children are freed from one of their greatest fears in a gay hour of swim ming pool fun.

That's the fear of bumping into things, which disappears for the youngsters shouting and splashing in an indoor pool once a week.

But even more important things are accomplished in the first swimming classes ever held for blind children in Detroit. Their teacher says the classes give the youngsters "a chance for free movement to let off steam."

They move as freely as fish in the water, knowing sudden motion won't mean a bruised knee or bumped elbow from some unexpected hard object. They're learning to swim and even dive.

To appreciate the difference, teachers say you should see the blind children in school — "they are quiet and subdued and always a little afraid. But they lose that fear once they are in the water."

leather bellows, the giant forge hammer and the complex rolling and slitting machinery. Smoke rising from the chimneys lends added realism to the scene.

The world of atomic power, automation and jet propulsion is left 300 years behind as one enters the gates at restored Saugus Iron works.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



ATTENTION

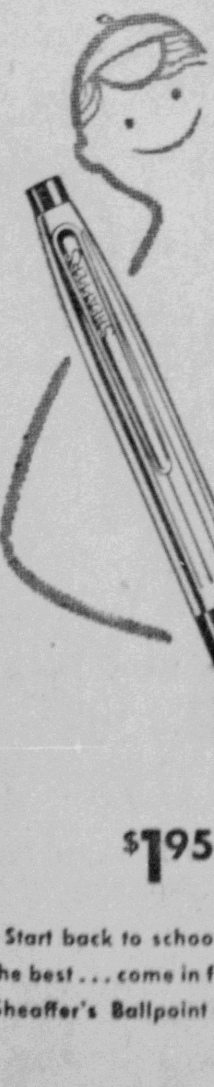
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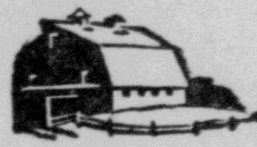
\$1.95

Start back to school with the best... come in for your Sheaffer's Ballpoint today!

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Dryers
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Refrigerators



Ranges
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Dish Washers
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TAYLOR'S

Ph. 7881

BARN

623 Yeoman St.

AUCTION

CLINTON CO. FARM - 312 ACRES
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
MONDAY, SEPT. 3,
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

LOCATED—One and one-half miles southeast of Clarksville, Ohio, just off State Route 132 on Pansy Road.

312-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

This good 312-acre farm is exceptionally well improved with a very substantial two-story house, with five rooms on the first floor, three rooms and bath on the second floor, front porch, enclosed side porch and connecting utility room, modern kitchen, water under pressure. A second house has three rooms on the first floor and three rooms on the second floor. Hot and cold water under pressure. Main barn, 40x70, with connecting farrowing shed equipped with 14 farrowing pens, two connecting loafing sheds, connecting tool shed, work shop and milking parlor. Concrete silo, 12x40. New corn crib, 32x50, with storage space for 3,000 bushels ear corn. Granary and corn crib, 20x45, with storage space for 2,000 bushels ear corn and 2,500 bushels small grain. Large tool shed, 40x50, poultry house, 20x45, with concrete floor and water under pressure. Poultry house, 20x30, with concrete floor and water under pressure. Two-car garage and pump house. All buildings are very substantial, adequate and in a good state of repair. \$49,000.00 worth of existing insurance on the buildings. Board fences around all feed lots. Farm is exceptionally well watered, with water under pressure at all main buildings, feed lots, etc. Also ample water supply and equipment for irrigation. Two large ponds well stocked with fish. New electric service installed in 1953. Land is mostly level and the major part tillable. 220 acres under cultivation and in a high state of production. This farm has probably had more lime and fertilizer applied to the crop land during the past five years than any other farm in Clinton County. Actual tests show as much as 110 bushels corn per acre, 68 bushels of barley, and 43 bushels of wheat. Good fences and drainage. This farm should interest the investment-type buyer because it is large enough to justify a satisfactory return on the investment. With two good houses, it also makes an ideal "Father-Son" set-up. Suitable for any type of grain and livestock farming. This is one of the good farms that we will have to sell in 1956. For further information and inspection contact The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$7,500.00 at time of sale. Balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive full seeding privileges and full possession on or before January 15, 1957.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Beginning promptly at 10:30 A. M. the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

FARM MACHINERY—TD-14 Caterpillar tractor, with 10-ft. bulldozer blade and tillage tools, in excellent condition; new Massey Harris 50 tractor; Ferguson 30 tractor, late model; Minneapolis Moline U tractor, with cultivators, like new; Massey Harris Clipper combine; Model 50, used one season; Massey Harris 5-bottom, 16-inch tractor breaking plow, new this year; John Deere 3-bottom, 12-inch tractor breaking plow; MM two-row corn picker; Massey Harris field harvester; Ford hay baler; Barabine bush hog, new this year; New Idea manure spreader, on rubber; John Deere manure spreader, on rubber; Oliver 16-7 grain drill, like new; Ferguson mower, 7-ft. cut, two years old; two sets of cultivators for Ford, Ferguson or Massey Harris 50 tractors; Dunham culti-mulcher; three-section rotary hoe; three-section harrow; three farm wagons on rubber, all with grain beds; hammermill; Schultz side delivery dresser; Ferguson hay rake; three heavy duty discs; silo filler; Kelley 1-T feed mixer, power weed sprayer; John Deere power sheller; Ferguson corn planter, like new; Mulky elevator, 40-ft., new this year; Ferguson manure loader; chain saw; ten single hog boxes, like new; two double hog boxes; three hog feeders; ten steel and wood cattle feeding racks; water tank, on wagon, with fountains; small hand tools of all kinds; and other items.

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FEEDS—800 bushels barley; 400 bushels rye; 500 bales straw; 600 bales first cutting alfalfa; 300 bales second cutting alfalfa.

GMC TRUCK—2½-ton capacity, with grain bed, cattle racks and hydraulic lift, in good condition.

TERMS—Personal property sells for cash.

CHARLES H. HEWITT, Owner

2323 East First Street, Dayton, Ohio

SALE CONDUCTED BY

Phone Kenmore 4128

REAL ESTATE
BROKERS
SINCE 1939

**BAILEY-MURPHY
DARBYSHIRE**

AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISERS
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JEFFY-WASH WHIRLERS BY CAROL EVANS

Gayest printed cottons in the classroom, anywhere! And Penney's price is the lowest possible for such top quality! Really fashionable styles... with novel waistline treatments, torso lines, new collars. Full hems, of course. Machine washable. Rich Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Also sizes 4 to 6x, 2.98.

3.98



Penney's collegiate cottons! Apple colors awirl in Lucina cotton! A wash 'n wear fabric that walks out on wrinkles!

7 to 14, **5.90**



Little Exclusives Penney's own Regulated cottons... pussy-willow printed up-side-down and rightside up! And these Bright little glowers machine wash... need the barest ironing!

7 to 14, **3.98**



GIRLS' BLOUSES

Eye catching plaids and fancy patterns in sanforized cotton broad cloth, machine washable, needs a mere spurt of ironing.

2.98



Washable sweater and skirts color-mated in jockey red! jade green! Sanforlan wool - nylon skirt... turbo high - bulk Orlon classics. 7 to 14. slipon, 2.98 cardigan or skirt, 3.98



PENNEY'S GIVES YOU VALUE PLUS IN GIRLS' SKIRTS

Mom -- they cost so little and you can wash them at home to save on cleaning bills. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.98**

This Weekend May Tell Story In National Race

League Leaders All Face Rough Card In Next 6 Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's time to get the kids off the street in the National League, pennant scramble, and the long Labor Day weekend — strictly a week-end of labor for Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati — could do it.

Nobody's safe. Milwaukee and Brooklyn each play eight games in the next six days. And the second place Dodgers facing three doubleheaders in three days while the front-running Braves meet first the pesty St. Louis Cardinals, then the persistent third-place Redlegs in a pair of four-game sets.

The Braves take a two-game lead into the big weekend, having gained a half game while being held to a 1-1, eight-inning tie by Pittsburgh and rain Thursday after the last place Chicago Cubs had bopped the Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings.

Those were the only games scheduled in the majors. Milwaukee and Brooklyn now have played the same number of games — 125 — but the Braves have lost two less. The Redlegs, three games behind, have played 127 games, and have lost four more than Milwaukee.

The Braves open their weekend home stand with a two-night doubleheader against the fourth place Cards tonight with only an 8-7 edge over St. Louis this season. Cincinnati starts its last visit to Milwaukee with a Labor Day doubleheader.

Brooklyn starts its long haul with five games against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. After a single game tonight, the two play a day-night twinbill tomorrow and a Sunday doubleheader. Then the Brooks go home to Ebbets Field for a Labor Day pair that opens a four-game series with Pittsburgh. Brooklyn is 8-5 vs New York, 7-5 vs the Bucs.

Cincinnati eases into the weekend with the first of three against the Cubs at Crosley Field tonight. Then the Redlegs move in against the Braves for "the four games that will tell whether we're going all the way," according to Manager Birdie Tobbetts. The Redlegs are 11-6 against Chicago, 6-11 vs Milwaukee.

Bill Virdon's first-inning home run deadlocked the Braves Thursday. Virdon's sock was one of four hits off Bob Buhl and the Braves didn't get it back until the fourth. Then an error, a walk and Joe Adcock's single — the first hit off Bob Friend — tied it.

A frantic doubleplay in which two runners were cut at the plate cost the Braves a big chance in the eighth.

The game, called with the Bucs at bat in the ninth, was the Pirates' last scheduled appearance in Milwaukee. It must be replayed from scratch, probably at Pittsburgh Sept. 18 or 19.

Ex-Dodger Don Hoak tripped the Brooks. His seventh-inning sacrifice fly tied the score at 3-3 against starter Roger Craig and his single scored the winner off

Leon McMillin Accepts Music Professorship

Leon R. McMillin son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don McMillin, 228 N. North St., has accepted a position as professor of music at Atlanta Christian College, East Point, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.



LEON M. MILLIN

McMillin's father is pastor of the First Christian Church here.

The new professor received his Bachelor of Sacred Literature degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, his B. S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and his certificate of music from the Cincinnati College of Music. He has been a teacher of music in the Ohio public school system, most recently in Lebanon.

At Atlanta Christian, which trains young men for the ministry, Prof. McMillin will conduct the college choral groups as well as regular music courses and applied music. He and his wife are now living in College Park, near Atlanta.

Prof. McMillin spent a summer here with his parents five years ago.

Don Bessent, Turk Lown won it in relief.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle takes his race-for-60 to Washington as the New York Yankees try to pad their eight-game lead tonight. Camillo Pascual, tagged for four of the Mick's eight homers off Washington pitching, is the Nat starter.

Cleveland is at Chicago for a two-night pair in a battle for second place. The Indians lead the White Sox by three games. Baltimore is at Boston, Kansas City at Detroit.

Cincy Invited To Help Plan World Series

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Redlegs have an invitation the like of which they haven't had for more than a decade.

It's a request from the baseball commissioner that they be represented at a meeting in New York Sept. 10 to complete plans for the World Series.

It has been a long time since the Reds were close enough to a pennant to warrant the receipt of such an invitation.

The Reds, idle Thursday, moved

up a half game on second place Brooklyn.

Brooklyn was beaten, and first place Milwaukee had a tie so the Reds now are a game behind the Dodgers and still three behind the Braves.

The Rhinelanders will go back into action tonight against the Chicago Cubs and it's a cinch they'll set one record — in attendance. They need only 2,900 cash customers tonight to reach the million mark in home attendance for the first time in history.

They also figure to go well over the million mark in road attendance for the first time in years. They now have drawn \$56,223 customers on the road and they have 19 games to be played in foreign parks.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Headquarters For Picnic Needs!

WE WILL BE OPEN FROM
8 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M. (NOON) LABOR DAY

Bud's Elm St. Market

210 W. Elm St. Phone 9201

"Just Ring - We'll Bring"

Free Delivery Twice Daily 10:30 A. M.-3:30 P. M.

DRIVE-OUT TO BARGAIN CITY - FOR ALL SCHOOL NEEDS

BOYS' DENIM DUNGAREES \$1.37
SIZES 6 TO 16

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS 47c
SIZES 4 TO 14

GIRLS' DRESSES \$1.88
SIZES 3 TO 14

WASHINGTON 3 C HIGHWAY Bargain City

AUCTION

185-A. CLINTON COUNTY FARM
BEATTY BROTHERS' CEDAR GROVE FARM
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5,
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—Seven miles southeast of Wilmington, Ohio; 10 miles southwest of Sabina; eight miles northwest of New Vienna; two miles east of New Antioch on the Beatty Road. (Follow arrows off of State Route 73 and State Route 729).

185-A. CEDAR GROVE FARM SELLS AT 2 P. M.

One of Clinton County's outstanding corn and hog farms, located in the best of location in a very prosperous farming community. Improvements consist of two complete sets of substantial farm buildings. The main buildings include an attractive two-story frame house with double weather boarding, center hall plan with double living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen on the first floor. Three large airy bedrooms with cross ventilation on the second floor. Desirable features of this home include two woodburning fireplaces, beautiful circular walnut stairway, slate roof, stone foundation, basement, and large brick front porch. This outstanding home is in excellent condition throughout with most of the rugs and stair carpeting included. Attractive fenced in lawn, with excellent shade and shrubbery. Large barn, 50x34, with 550-bu. corn crib and three granaries. Second barn, 36x30, equipped with eight cow stalls, cattle and sheep feeding racks. Machinery storage and shop, 34x16, with concrete floor. Two utility buildings, 20x16 and 14x12 and poultry house, 18x24, with separate laying section. Large concrete stock tank, 14x7, with water piped to it from well. All of the above buildings are under excellent seam metal roofs, with floors in the two main barns. The second set of farm buildings include a substantial frame one-and-one-half story house consisting of four nice size rooms on the first floor and one large room on the second floor. Outbuildings include a brick machinery storage building and garage, 36x28, and frame utility house (portable), 24x10. Excellent water supply for the entire farm furnished by four wells and large cistern. A drilled well at each of the above houses. Fences above average. The improvements on this farm make it potentially one of the best livestock farms in Clinton County. As there is adequate barn, mow and machinery storage, all of which are a very intricate part of modern day farming. Land is level and all tillable with exception of small woods and approximately \$6,000.00 worth of virgin walnut, oak and ash timber. Soil is of the black loam variety and in a very high state of cultivation. Fences are so arranged for an efficient farming operation. This farm has been in the same family for 96 years. Crop rotation and soil conservation has been followed, putting this farm in prime condition and ready for the new owner. Drainage exceptionally good. New Antioch Grade School District, Wilmington or Simon Kenton High School District. This farm is without question one of the better farms in Clinton County.

INSPECTION—Inspection invited of the farm land any time prior to date of sale and of the houses any Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday P. M. prior to date of sale or by appointment by contacting The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio, Phone 2292.

FINANCING—This highly improved and prime corn-hog farm will qualify for a long term insurance company farm loan. Farm loans available through The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$10,000.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, full seeding privileges and full possession of farm on or before March 1, 1957. Purchaser will be expected to make full settlement by January 1, 1957.

FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beginning at 12:30 the following described personalty sells to the highest bidder:

FARM MACHINERY—Ford tractor, 1950 model, in extra good condition, with related equipment including Ford 2-bottom, 12-inch breaking plow, Ford cultivators, Ford belt pulley, Ford tractor jack, IHC 12-7 grain drill, with power lift, in good condition; Oliver Superior manure spreader, in good condition; Dearborn rubber-tired wagon with good bed 50-ft drive 6-in. belt like new IHC Little Giant hammermill, good; IHC corn binder; JD 2-row corn planter JB sulky plow, like new power corn sheller hand corn sheller; IHC rotary hoe, sulky hay rake, farm sled, IHC 7-ft. tractor disc; sugar water evaporator; 125 sugar water buckets; large lot of cedar end posts; hand tools; garden tools and numerous other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Antique walnut night stand, in good condition; three wash stands; hall tree; dining room table and chairs; two studio couches; four rocking chairs; bookcase; breakfast table and chairs; kitchen cabinet; safe; two dressers; Florence five-burner (built-in) oven; kerosene stove; Estate kitchen range; stands; mirrors; cooking utensils; dishes, etc.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—CASH

ARTHUR AND LAWRENCE BEATTY

R. F. D. 4, Wilmington, Ohio

SALE CONDUCTED BY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS BAILEY-MURPHY DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
SINCE 1939 55 EAST LOCUST ST., WILMINGTON, OHIO
Phone 2292 867-2100 2281 867-2101

Opposes Demand For Renaming of 'Hanover' Horses

COLUMBUS — The sport of harness racing would be "thrown into chaos" if the U. S. Trotting Assn. (USTA) attempted to rename every horse that has a company name, a high USTA official contends.

Don Millar, USTA executive vice president, referred to a demand made two weeks ago by the Har-

ness Tracks of America (HTA). HTA charged that "Hanover" horses are so named because a shoe corporation by the same name pays Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., \$60,000 yearly HTA demanded that "Hanover" horses be renamed within 30 days.

Lawrence B. Sheppard, USTA president, is also president of Han-

over Shoe Farms and reportedly has a large interest in the shoe firm.

Millar said the HTA demands were "ridiculous . . . an attempt by certain racing interests to dis-

credit Sheppard."

He said more than 100 individuals named trotting horses in the manner which HTA protested.

Millar estimated that 300 to 350 "Hanover" horses are now racing. USTA has promised, however, to refer the matter to its board of directors.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at Auction at my residence on the Leonard Kuhlwein farm on the Weigand road 3 miles north of Ashville, 2 miles south of Duval and one mile east of Rt. 23 on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

HOGS

10 purebred Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 20 feeding hogs avg. about 150 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

1952 Ford Tractor in good condition (only used 600 hrs.) Ford 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plow, cultivators and 7 ft. mounted power mower, Ford jack tractor umbrella and winter cab; Wood Bros. single row corn picker, 2 yr. old and only picked 120 acres; 1 Ferguson mounted corn planter used 3 seasons; 1 Dunham double disc cutter 7 ft.; John Deere culti-mulcher; 1 Case 4 ft. combine in A-1 condition, 1 rubber tire wagon and good grain bed with false end gate and ratchet unloader; grease bucket and pressure pump.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Two 100 gal. hog fountains, one almost new; 1 metal hog feeder; Smidley 2 hole feeder; 4 new hog boxes; 8 metal hog troughs and other articles.

Terms—CASH

RAY KUHLEWEIN

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Lewis Hay Clerk

L'Aiglon



22.95

Country cousin print!

The print, provincial and very pretty. The fabric—Dacron—to wash, drip-dry and iron not at all! The fashion, blithe and young, with a tucked and ruffled bodice, full sleeves and skirt. Choose yours in red, green or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.



Illustrated is LITTLE PRINCE

Aqua and blue for boys in Little Prince . . . Aqua and pink for girls in Little Princess Pram Suits. The most distinctive suits made, with two zippers for easy "in and out" handling of the baby. Detachable boot and mittens and all completely washable.

See the new baby wear for Winter soon. Use our lay-away plan for later delivery if you wish.

abc E-C Do Aprons



69c per unit

Cut them out and wear them!

No pattern required for these E-C DO Aprons . . . cut them out like paper dolls and with a minimum of sewing they are ready for wear. The fabric is frosty permanent finish organdy with VELVETAY applied Holiday patterns . . . washable too. Make them now for Christmas gifts and your Holiday shopping worries will be over.

Come to our ABC Apron Fashion Festival today

BETTY ROSE

THE CAR COAT WITH LOTS OF MILEAGE!

A fashion tradition on campus, in town and suburbs. Carved wooden toggle buttons and hemline stitching. And there's a milium lining to defeat cold weather, but add no ounce of weight. Loden grey, beige, blue. Sizes 6 to 14

24.95



PUSS IN BOOTS PRAM SUITS 12.95

CRAIG'S

This Weekend May Tell Story In National Race

League Leaders All
Face Rough Card
In Next 6 Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's time to get the kids off the street in the National League, pennant scramble, and the long Labor Day weekend — strictly a weekend of labor for Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati — could do it.

Nobody's safe. Milwaukee and Brooklyn each play eight games in the next six days. And the second place Dodgers facing three doubleheaders in three days while the front-running Braves meet first the pesty St. Louis Cardinals, then the persistent third-place Redlegs in a pair of four-game sets.

The Braves take a two-game lead into the big weekend, having gained a half game while being held to a 1-1, eight-inning tie by Pittsburgh and rain Thursday after the last place Chicago Cubs had hopped the Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings.

Those were the only games scheduled in the majors.

Milwaukee and Brooklyn now have played the same number of games — 125 — but the Braves have lost two less. The Redlegs, three games behind, have played 127 games, and have lost four more than Milwaukee.

The Braves open their weekend home stand with a two-night doubleheader against the fourth place Cards tonight with only an 8-7 edge over St. Louis this season. Cincinnati starts its last visit to Milwaukee with a Labor Day doubleheader.

Brooklyn starts its long haul with five games against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. After a single game tonight, the two play a day-night twinbill tomorrow and a Sunday doubleheader. Then the Braves go home to Ebbets Field for a Labor Day pair that opens a four-game series with Pittsburgh. Brooklyn is 8-5 vs New York, 7-5 vs the Bucs.

Cincinnati eases into the weekend with the first of three against the Cubs at Crosley Field tonight. Then the Redlegs move in against the Braves for "the four games that will tell whether we're going all the way," according to Manager Birdie Tebbetts. The Redlegs are 11-6 against Chicago, 6-11 vs Milwaukee.

Bill Virdon's first-inning home run deadlocked the Braves Thursday. Virdon's sock was one of four hits off Bob Buhl and the Braves didn't get it back until the fourth. Then an error, a walk and Joe Adcock's single — the first hit off Bob Friend — tied it.

A frantic doubleplay in which two runners were cut at the plate cost the Braves a big chance in the eighth.

The game, called with the Bucs at bat in the ninth, was the Pirates' last scheduled appearance in Milwaukee. It must be replayed from scratch, probably at Pittsburgh Sept. 18 or 19.

Ex-Dodger Don Hoak tripped the Brooks. His seventh-inning sacrifice fly tied the score at 3-3 against starter Roger Craig and his single scored the winner off

Leon McMillin Accepts Music Professorship

Leon R. McMillin son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don McMillin, 228 N. North St., has accepted a posi-



LEON M-MILLIN

tion as professor of music at Atlanta Christian College, East Point, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.

McMillin's father is pastor of the First Christian Church here.

The new professor received his Bachelor of Sacred Literature degree from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, his B. S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and his certificate of music from the Cincinnati College of Music. He has been a teacher of music in the Ohio public school system, most recently in Lebanon.

At Atlanta Christian, which trains young men for the ministry, Prof. McMillin will conduct the college choral groups as well as regular music courses and a applied music. He and his wife are now living in College Park, near Atlanta.

Prof. McMillin spent a summer here with his parents five years ago.

Don Bessent. Turk Lown won it in relief.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle takes his race-for-60 to Washington as the New York Yankees try to pad their eight-game lead tonight. Camillo Pascual, tagged for four of the Mick's eight homers off Washington pitching, is the Nat starter.

Cleveland is at Chicago for a two-night pair in a battle for second place. The Indians lead the White Sox by three games. Baltimore is at Boston, Kansas City at Detroit.

Cincy Invited To Help Plan World Series

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Redlegs have an invitation, the like of which they haven't had for more than a decade.

It's a request from the baseball commissioner that they be represented at a meeting in New York Sept. 10 to complete plans for the World Series.

It has been a long time since the Reds were close enough to a pennant to warrant the receipt of such an invitation.

The Reds, idle Thursday, moved

up a half game on second place Brooklyn.

Brooklyn was beaten, and first place Milwaukee had a tie so the Reds now are a game behind the Dodgers and still three behind the Braves.

The Rhinelanders will go back into action tonight against the Chicago Cubs and it's a cinch they'll set one record — in attendance. They need only 2,900 cash customers tonight to reach the million mark in home attendance for the first time in history.

They also figure to go well over the million mark in road attendance for the first time in years. They now have drawn 856,223 customers on the road and they have 19 games to be played in foreign parks.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Headquarters For Picnic Needs!

WE WILL BE OPEN FROM

8 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M. (NOON) LABOR DAY

Bud's Elm St. Market

210 W. Elm St.

Phone 9201

"Just Ring - We'll Bring"

Free Delivery Twice Daily 10:30 A. M.-3:30 P. M.

DRIVE-OUT TO BARGAIN CITY - FOR ALL SCHOOL NEEDS

BOYS' DENIM

DUNGAREES

SIZES 6 TO 16

\$1.37

GIRLS'

COTTON SLIPS

SIZES 4 TO 14

47c

GIRLS'

DRESSES

SIZES 3 TO 14

\$1.88

WASHINGTON

3 C HIGHWAY

Bargain City

AUCTION

185-A. CLINTON COUNTY FARM
BEATTY BROTHERS' CEDAR GROVE FARM
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5,

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—Seven miles southeast of Wilmington, Ohio; 10 miles southwest of Sabina; eight miles northwest of New Vienna; two miles east of New Antioch on the Beatty Road. (Follow arrows off of State Route 73 and State Route 729).

185-A. CEDAR GROVE FARM SELLS AT 2 P. M.

One of Clinton County's outstanding corn and hog farms, located in the best of location in a very prosperous farming community. Improvements consist of two complete sets of substantial farm buildings. The main buildings include an attractive two-story frame house with double weather boarding, center hall plan with double living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen on the first floor. Three large airy bedrooms with cross ventilation on the second floor. Desirable features of this home include two woodburning fireplaces, beautiful circular walnut stairway, slate roof, stone foundation, basement, and large brick front porch. This outstanding home is in excellent condition throughout with most of the rugs and stair carpeting included. Attractive fenced in lawn, with excellent shade and shrubbery. Large barn, 50x34, with 550-bu. corn crib and three granaries. Second barn, 36x30, equipped with eight cow stalls, cattle and sheep feeding racks. Machinery storage and shop, 34x16, with concrete floor. Two utility buildings, 20x16 and 14x12 and poultry house, 18x24, with separate laying section. Large concrete stock tank, 14x7, with water piped to it from well. All of the above buildings are under excellent seam metal roofs, with floors in the two main barns. The second set of farm buildings include a substantial frame one-and-one-half story house consisting of four nice size rooms on the first floor and one large room on the second floor. Outbuildings include a brick machinery storage building and garage, 36x28, and frame utility house (portable), 24x10. Excellent water supply for the entire farm furnished by four wells and large cistern. A drilled well at each of the above houses. Fences above average. The improvements on this farm make it potentially one of the best livestock farms in Clinton County. as there is adequate barn, mow and machinery storage, all of which are a very intricate part of modern day farming. Land is level and all tillable with exception of small woods and approximately \$6,000.00 worth of virgin walnut, oak and ash timber. Soil is of the black loam variety and in a very high state of cultivation. Fences are so arranged for an efficient farming operation. This farm has been in the same family for 96 years. Crop rotation and soil conservation has been followed, putting this farm in prime condition and ready for the new owner. Drainage exceptionally good. New Antioch Grade School District, Wilmington or Simon Kenton High School District. This farm is without question one of the better farms in Clinton County.

INSPECTION—Inspection invited of the farm land any time prior to date of sale and of the houses any Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday P. M. prior to date of sale or by appointment by contacting The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio, Phone 2292.

FINANCING—This highly improved and prime corn-hog farm will qualify for a long term insurance company farm loan. Farm loans available through The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$10,000.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, full seeding privileges and full possession of farm on or before March 1, 1957. Purchaser will be expected to make full settlement by January 1, 1957.

FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beginning at 12:30 the following described personalty sells to the highest bidder:

FARM MACHINERY—Ford tractor, 1950 model, in extra good condition, with related equipment including Ford 2-bottom, 12-inch breaking plow; Ford cultivators, Ford belt pulley, Ford tractor jack; IHC 12-7 grain drill, with power lift, in good condition; Oliver Superior manure spreader, in good condition; Dearborn rubber-tired wagon with good bed, 50-ft drive 6-in. belt like new; IHC Little Giant hammermill, good; IHC corn binder; JD 2-row corn planter; JD sulky plow, like new power corn sheller, hand corn sheller; IHC rotary hoe, sulky hay rake, farm sled; IHC 7-ft. tractor disc; sugar water evaporator; 125 sugar water buckets; large lot of cedar end posts; hand tools; garden tools and numerous other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Antique walnut night stand, in good condition; three wash stands; hall tree; dining room table and chairs; two studio couches; four rocking chairs; bookcase; breakfast table and chairs; kitchen cabinet; safe; two dressers; Florence five-burner (built-in) oven; kerosene stove; Estate kitchen range; stands; mirrors; cooking utensils; dishes, etc.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—CASH

ARTHUR AND LAWRENCE BEATTY

R. F. D. 4, Wilmington, Ohio.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

REAL ESTATE
BROKERS

BAILEY-MURPHY
DARBYSHIRE

AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISERS

SINCE 1939

55 EAST LOCUST ST., WILMINGTON, OHIO

DAY - 2284 - 2292
NIGHT - 2293 - 7151

Opposes Demand For Renaming of 'Hanover' Horses

COLUMBUS — The sport of harness racing would be "thrown into chaos" if the U. S. Trotting Assn. (USTA) attempted to rename every horse that has a company name, a high USTA official contends.

Don Millar, USTA executive vice president, referred to a demand made two weeks ago by the Har-

ness Tracks of America (HTA). HTA charged that "Hanover" horses are so named because a shoe corporation by the same name pays Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa. \$60,000 yearly HTA demanded that "Hanover" horses be renamed within 30 days.

Lawrence B. Sheppard, USTA president, is also president of Han-

over Shoe Farms and reportedly has a large interest in the shoe firm.

Millar said the HTA demands were "ridiculous . . . an attempt by certain racing interests to dis-

credit Sheppard."

He said more than 100 individuals named trotting horses in the manner which HTA protested.

Millar estimated that 300 to 350 "Hanover" horses are now racing. USTA has promised, however, to refer the matter to its board of directors.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at Auction at my residence on the Leonard Kuhlwein farm on the Weigand road 3 miles north of Ashville, 2 miles south of Duval and one mile east of Rt. 23 on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

HOGS

10 purebred Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 20 feeding hogs avg. about 150 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

1952 Ford Tractor in good condition (only used 600 hrs.) Ford 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plow, cultivators and 7 ft. mounted power mower Ford jack tractor umbrella and winter cab; Wood Bros. single row corn picker, 2 yr. old and only picked 120 acres; 1 Ferguson mounted corn planter used 3 seasons; 1 Dunham double disc cutter, 7 ft.; John Deere culti-mulcher; 1 Case 4 ft. combine in A-1 condition, 1 rubber tire wagon and good grain bed with false end gate and rubber unloader; grease bucket and pressure pump.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Two 100 gal. hog fountains, one almost new; 1 metal hog feeder; Smidley 2 hole feeder; 4 new hog boxes; 8 metal hog troughs and other articles.

Terms—CASH

Not responsible for accidents.

RAY KUHLEIN

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Lewis Hay Clerk

L'Aiglon



22.95

Country cousin print!

The print, provincial and very pretty. The fabric—Dacron—to wash, drip-dry and iron not at all! The fashion, blithe and young, with a tucked and ruffled bodice, full sleeves and skirt. Choose yours in red, green or blue.

Sizes 8 to 18.



Illustrated is
LITTLE PRINCE

Aqua and blue for boys in Little Prince . . . Aqua and pink for girls in Little Princess Pram Suits. The most distinctive suits made, with two zippers for easy "in and out" handling of the baby. Detachable boot and mittens and all completely washable.

See the new baby wear for Winter soon. Use our lay-away plan for later delivery if you wish.

abc E-C Do Aprons



69c per unit

Cut them out and wear them!

No pattern required for these E-C DO Aprons . . . cut them out like paper dolls and with a minimum of sewing they are ready for wear. The fabric is frosty permanent finish organdy with VELVETAY applied Holiday patterns . . . washable too. Make them now for Christmas gifts and your Holiday shopping worries will be over.

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24.95

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PRAM SUITS
12.95

CRAIG'S

May Pick New Illinois Dem Candidate for Governor Today

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The investigations are intended to determine if money in the fund which Paschen said was for the benefit of employees in his office—was used for political purposes. It is a violation of law for banks with public money on deposit to make political contributions.

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Of Paschen's withdrawal from the race, Stevenson said: "I am sorry Mr. Paschen felt obliged to withdraw but under the circumstances I believe he did right."

As the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, Stevenson,

DiSalle Outlines Labor Program

UHRICHVILLE (U)—Michael V. DiSalle, outlining a program for "better labor-management relations," said Thursday night labor must recognize management's right "to direct the enterprise" and management's need "for reasonable profits."

The Democratic nominee for governor spoke at a picnic commemorating National Clay Week.

Other points in DiSalle's recommended program included: "Neither management nor labor should discriminate against any individual because of race, creed or color."

"Technological improvements and production efficiency are necessary to broaden markets in order to assure full employment."

Lake Ship Loses Officer Overboard

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (U)—Coast Guard officials said a search for a ship's officer who fell overboard from a Great Lakes ore carrier was called off after 15 hours.

Harold C. Hankin, 54, of Bradford, Pa., a second engineer, was reported to have fallen from the J. J. H. Brown Wednesday night and is presumed to have drowned.

Miami To Confer 238 Sheepskins

OXFORD (U)—Miami University was to confer degrees on 238 graduates today at its annual summer commencement.

Honorary degrees were to go to Dr. David M. DeLo, president of Wagner College of New York, the commencement speaker, and pianist Robert Goldsand of New York.

Dr. DeLo was graduated from Miami in 1926. Goldsand, an artist-pianist at the Manhattan School of Music, is completing his third annual piano workshop at Miami.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

WE WANT TO MAKE 100 LOANS TOMORROW

Are you interested?

LOANS

Get the cash you need on signature* only, auto furniture. Any amount from . . .

\$25 to \$1000

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

D. J. Gibson, Manager 111 N. FAYETTE ST. Phone: 56252, Washington C. H. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12 Open evenings by appointment Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Sales Tax Down In Recent Week

Drop of 10.76 Percent In State as Whole

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Fayette County sales were \$6,798.76 for the week, but a year ago the amount was \$11,577.60.

In the state during the recent week, receipts dropped to 10.86 per cent below receipts for the same period a year ago.

Total collections reached \$3,299,446 and a year ago they were \$3,701,761.

Two years ago the prepaid tax receipts for the corresponding week amounted to \$2,689,091.

The cumulative grand total collections for the state since last July 1, when the current fiscal year began, reached \$28,999,352 on Aug. 18, 1956. This figure included prepaid tax receipts use tax and other collections.

Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said that this amount was \$747,602, or 2.51 per cent under the over - all grand total revenues of \$29,746,954 which were registered on August 20, 1955, for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Honolulu Mystery: Man Lost in Surf

HONOLULU (U)—The mysterious disappearance of Waikiki of a prominent businessman from New Castle, Pa., Aug. 4 still is under investigation.

William C. Bryan, 53, vacationing with a group of mainland auto dealers, disappeared while riding a surfboard a mile off the beach. After he complained of chest pains, a companion, Carl Bennett, of Buchanan, W. Va., paddled to shore for help.

Det. Capt. Neil Donahue said Thursday police "still are looking for answers to several unusual aspects."

These include: What happened to Bryan's body? Why wasn't the surfboard found? What happened to a two-masted motorsailer that was sighted as it stopped in the area, then left?

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|---------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.92 |
| Corn | 1.46 |
| Oats | .85 |
| Soybeans | 2.24 |
| BUTTER EGGS POULTRY | |
| Butterfat No. 1 | .50 |
| Butterfat No. 2 | .45 |
| Eggs | .32 |
| Heavy Hens | .14 |
| Light Hens | .10 |
| Heavy Fryers | .16 |
| Light Fryers | .13 |
| Broilers | .08 |

Livestock Prices

| FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Washington | 14.50 |
| Yards - Hogs 190 to 220 | \$16.00 |
| Sows | \$14.50 |

Cincinnati

| |
|---|
| CINCINNATI (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts 190 lb up mostly 35 lower; lighter weights 25-30 lower; bulk 17.5-18.5; 19-220 lb 16.40; most 220-235 lb 16.15; 235-250 lb 15.90; most 100-190 lb 15.90-16.00; 160-180 lb 14.25-15.25; sows steady; 300-400 lb 13.75-14.75; 400-550 lb 12.50-13.75; hogs unchanged at mostly 9.50. |
| Cattle 700; calves 150; cows around 20 per cent of run; mostly canners and cutters; slaughter steers, heifers and bulls steady; vealers steady to weak; good to low choice steers 910-933 lb sold to arrive 23.00-23.75; good 700-750 lb heifers 20.00-21.50; standard 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.00; canners and |

Loans Paid Off

WASHINGTON (U)—The Rural Electrification Administration has reported that the United Rural Electric Cooperative, Kenton, Ohio, has repaid its loans in full from revenues. The REA said the cooperative's first note on a \$380,826 loan was due in 1963 and its last in 1982.

cutters 8.50-10.00; utility and commercial 13.00-14.00; canner and cutter 10.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; commercial to low good 16.00-20.00.

Sheep 200; spring lambs steady; good and choice 75-90 lb 19.00-22.00; some utility 16.00-18.00; sheep and feeder lambs nominal. (The Cincinnati livestock market will be closed Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 3.)

Chicago CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; fairly active; butchers under 230 lb uneven; steady to 25 higher closed steady; weights over 230 lb and sows mostly steady; 2 limited shipping outlets; most No. 2 and 3 grade lots 200-270 lb butchers 16.25-16.75; few No. 3 around 200 lb down to 16.00; few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb 16.75-17.00; 32 head lot most No. 1 215

lb at 17.25; few 200-220 lb 16.00-16.25; small lots 170-195 lb 15.25-16.50; larger lots sows 400 lb and lighter 15.00-1.00; bulk 425-600 lb 14.25-15.00.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; all slaughter classes slow in pre - holiday cleanup trading; steers and heifers steady to weak; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to fully \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; few head prime steers 29.50; load average choice to high choice 1250 lb steers 27.50; few steers low good and below 20.00 down; sprinkling utility, standard and good heifers 12.00-20.00; commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility to low commercial bulls 13.00-14.25; canner and cutter bulls 11.00-12.50; vealers 24.00 down; load good and choice 535 lb yearling stock steers 26.75; two loads medium 650 lb weights 17.50. Salable sheep 600; steady all

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 9

Washington C. H. Ohio

classes: good to prime spring lambs 62-101 lb 21.00-23.50; few cull to low good springers 13.50-19.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

ain Market

CHICAGO (U)—Small gains and losses were posted in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade

today. Dealings were moderately active.

The market will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, September \$2.19 1/2-3/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$1.48 1/2-3/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 72 1/2-1/4; and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, September 2.36 1/4-1/2.

PRE-VACATION CHECK-UP!

CHECK WITH US FOR — USED & SOME NEW RADIATORS

New Wheels-16 in. and 15 in. Several New Fenders And Radiator Grills Sell At Special Price

Mufflers, Generators & Tail Pipes Installed, Immediate Service

Seat Covers For All Cars or 1/2 Sels

Parts Dept. Open 'Til 8 P. M. Daily, And 8 A. M. To 5 P. M. On Sunday

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

14-K saves the day!



Long weekends call for golden brew. May we suggest a quart or two?



Perhaps a case . . . but either way



"14-K" saves the day!

MIAMI TRACE

LISTEN OVER WCHO AT 12:15 NEXT MONDAY FOR FACTS AND INFORMATION ON OUR RURAL SCHOOL SITUATION

SPONSORED BY: MIAMI TRACE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SIGNED BY: MIAMI TRACE BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE

— SALE — Friday Sept. 7

1 P. M.

Fair Grounds-Washington C. H., O.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

GIGANTIC OFFERING-110 HEAD OF THE NATION'S TOP BLOOD LINE SELLS

25 PROVEN BRED SOWS — 35 BRED GILTS 30 SPRING GILTS — 5 PROVEN BOARS 15 SPRING BOARS READY FOR SERVICE

- Mighty King, NBS Champion (sire of Mighty Ohio-an)
- King Edward, PR 93 CMS (Grand sire of G. W. King)
- Formation, NBS Champion (His Daughters Sell)
- Futuramic PR 129 CMS (Sons & Daughters Sell)
- Model Leader (Sons & Daughters Sell)
- Master Executive (Sire of the Bred Gilts)
- Country Lad (Open & Bred Daughters Sell)
- Hi-Choice PR 109 CMS (Sons & Daughters Sell)

• Great Western 3rd (Granddaughters & Grandsons Sell)

OUR BREEDING STOCK NOW BEING USED IN 15 STATES AND CANADA.

Free Delivery In Ohio & Will Cooperate With Out of State Buyers

Five Nice Prizes - Everyone Attending Sale May Register Write For Free Catalog To

R. H. STODDARD & SONS

Washington C. H., Ohio

Attend Our Sale In The Afternoon and The Burgess & Hays Sale In The Evening at their Farm.



Look for the seal of Process 14-K. It's your guarantee of beer at its golden best . . . of purity, brilliance and genuine satisfaction in every drop.

REDIEGS ON TV WLW-TV Channel 5 WLW-D Channel 2 WLW-C Channel 4 WSAZ-TV Channel 3 WTV Channel 4

May Pick New Illinois Dem Candidate for Governor Today

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"I am sorry Mr. Paschen felt obliged to withdraw but under the circumstances I believe he did right."

As the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, Stevenson,

former Illinois governor, unquestionably will carry a lot of weight among the state's party leaders in naming Paschen's replacement.

Although the meeting of Stevenson and Daley is expected to clear up confusion over selection of a new candidate, there is a possibility that they may withhold his name until Tuesday when the Democratic State Central Committee meets and let that body announce the selection officially.

Political observers believe Stevenson's first choice for the post is Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court, if he can be persuaded to make the race. It is deemed unlikely, however, that Schaefer will leave his present position.

Others considered likely candidates are Stephen A. Mitchell, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a Chicago lawyer; Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lohman; Cook County Judge Otto Kernner and Morris B. Sachs, Chicago's city treasurer.

Error Found When Pecks of Peppers Picked for Pickler

DETROIT (AP)—When farmers went to pick their pecks of peppers for a pickle company they found they had planted the wrong pepper seeds, said the wrong pepper seeds, said the Safe Bros. Pickle Co. in a \$121,116 damage suit against a Detroit seed store.

The company contended it had been sold 18 pounds of the wrong kind of pepper seeds but didn't discover the mistake until the crop, grown by farmers under contract, had matured.

Instead of a yellow variety they wanted, they got 16,000 bushels of green peppers which they claimed were "unfit for consumption" and had to be destroyed.

The company claims it lost \$21,691 in payment to the farmers, another \$41,500 in profits and the remainder in loss of good will.

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Total collections reached \$3,299,446 and a year ago they were \$3,701,761.

Two years ago the prepaid tax receipts for the corresponding week amounted to \$2,689,091.

The cumulative grand total collections for the state since last July 1, when the current fiscal year began, reached \$28,999,352 on Aug. 18, 1956. This figure included prepaid tax receipts use tax and other collections.

Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said that this amount was \$747,602, or 2.51 per cent under the over - all grand total revenues of \$29,746,954 which were registered on August 20, 1955, for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Honolulu Mystery: Man Lost in Surf

HONOLULU (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of Waikiki of a prominent businessman from New Castle, Pa., Aug. 4 still is under investigation.

William C. Bryan, 53, vacationing with a group of mainland auto dealers, disappeared while riding a surfboard a mile off the beach. After he complained of chest pains, a companion, Carl Bennett, of Buchanan, W. Va., paddled to shore for help.

Det. Capt. Neil Donahue said Thursday police "still are looking for answers to several unusual aspects."

These include: What happened to Bryan's body? Why wasn't the surfboard found? What happened to a two-masted motorsailer that was sighted as it stopped in the area, then left?

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.92 |
| Corn | 1.46 |
| Oats | .65 |
| Soybeans | 2.24 |
| BUTTER EGGS POULTRY | |
| Butterfat No 1 | .40 |
| Butterfat No 2 | .32 |
| Eggs | .14 |
| Heavy Hens | .14 |
| Light Hens | .10 |
| Heavy Fryers and broilers | .13 |
| Leghorn Fryers | .13 |
| Roosters | .08 |

Livestock Prices

| FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Washington | 14.50 |
| Yards - Hogs 190 to 220 | \$16.00 |
| Sows | \$14.50 |

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts 190 lb up mostly 35 lower; lighter weights 25-30 lower; bulk U.S. 1-3, 190-220 lb 16.40; most 220-235 lb 16.15; 235-250 lb 15.90; most 180-190 lb 15.50-16.00; 160-180 lb 14.25-15.25; sows steady; 300-400 lb 13.75-14.75; 400-550 lb 12.50-13.75; boars unchanged at mostly 9.50.

Cattle 700; calves 150; cows around 20 per cent of run; mostly canners and cutters; slaughter steers, heifers and bulls steady; vealers steady to weak; good to low choice steers 910-933 lb sold to arrive 23.00-23.75; good 700-730 lb heifers 20.00-21.50; standard 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.00; canners and

cutters 8.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.00; canner and cutter 10.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-23.00; commercial to low good 16.0-20.00.

Sheep 200; spring lambs steady; good and choice 75-90 lb 19.00-22.00; some utility 16.00-18.00; sheep and feeder lambs nominal.

(The Cincinnati livestock market will be closed Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 3.)

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; fairly active; butchers under 230 lb uneven; steady to 25 higher closed steady; weights over 230 lb and sows mostly steady; limited shipping outlet; most No. 2 and 3 grade lots 200-270 lb butchers 16.25-16.75; few No. 3 around 200 lb down to 16.00; few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb 16.75-17.00; 32 head lot most No. 1 215

lb at 17.25; few 200-200 lb 16.00-16.25; small lots 170-195 lb 15.25-16.50; larger lots sows 400 lb and lighter 15.00-16.00; bulk 425-500 lb 14.25-15.00.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; all slaughter classes slow in pre - holiday clean-up trading; steers and heifers steady to weak; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to fully \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; few head prime steers 25.50; load average choice to high choice 1250 lb steers 27.50; few steers low good and below 20.00 down; sprinkling utility, standard and good heifers 12.00-20.00; commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility to low commercial bulls 13.00-14.25; canner and cutter bulls 11.00-12.50; vealers 24.00 down; load good and choice 325 lb yearling stock steers 20.75; two loads medium 650 lb weights 17.50. Salable sheep 600; steady all

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 9
Washington: C H Ohio

classes: good to prime spring lambs 92-101 lb 21.00-23.50; few cull to low good springers 13.50-19.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

ain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Small gains and losses were posted in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade

today. Dealings were moderately active. The market will be closed Monday, Labor Day. Wheat started unchanged to 3/4 higher, September \$2.19 3/4-4; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, September \$1.48 1/2-3; oats unchanged to 3/4 higher, September 72 1/4-1/2; and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, September 2.36 1/4-1/2.

PRE-VACATION CHECK-UP!

CHECK WITH US FOR —
USED & SOME NEW RADIATORS

New Wheels-16 in. and 15 in.
Several New Fenders
And Radiator Grills
Sell At Special Price

Mufflers, Generators & Tail Pipes
Installed, Immediate Service

Seat Covers For All Cars or 1/2 Sels

Parts Dept. Open 'Til 8 P. M. Daily,
And 8 A. M. To 5 P. M. On Sunday

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St.

Phone 33851

DiSalle Outlines Labor Program

UHRICHSVILLE (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, outlining a program for "better labor-management relations," said Thursday night labor must recognize management's right "to direct the enterprise" and management's need "for reasonable profits."

The Democratic nominee for governor spoke at a picnic commemorating National Day Week. Other points in DiSalle's recommended program included:

"Neither management nor labor should discriminate against any individual because of race, creed or color."

"Technological improvements and production efficiency are necessary to broaden markets in order to assure full employment."

Lake Ship Loses Officer Overboard

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP)—Coast Guard officials said a search for a ship's officer who fell overboard from a Great Lakes ore carrier was called off after 15 hours.

Harold C. Hankin, 54, of Bradford, Pa., a second engineer, was reported to have fallen from the J. J. H. Brown Wednesday night and is presumed to have drowned.

Miami To Confer 238 Sheepskins

OXFORD (AP)—Miami University was to confer degrees on 238 graduates today at its annual summer commencement.

Honorary degrees were to go to Dr. David M. Delo, president of Wagner College of New York, the commencement speaker, and pianist Robert Goldsand of New York.

Dr. Delo was graduated from Miami in 1926. Goldsand, an artist-pianist at the Manhattan School of Music, is completing his third annual piano workshop at Miami.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

WE WANT TO MAKE 100 LOANS TOMORROW

Are you interested?

LOANS

Get the cash you need on signature only, auto or furniture. Any amount from . . .

\$25 to \$1000

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS

D. J. Gibson, Manager
111 N. FAYETTE ST.
Phone: 56252, Washington C. H.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

MIAMI TRACE

LISTEN OVER WCHO
AT 12:15 NEXT MONDAY
FOR FACTS AND INFORMATION
ON OUR RURAL SCHOOL SITUATION

SPONSORED BY:
MIAMI TRACE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SIGNED BY:
MIAMI TRACE BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE
— SALE —
Friday Sept. 7

1 P. M.

Fair Grounds-Washington C. H., O.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

GIGANTIC OFFERING-110 HEAD
OF THE NATION'S TOP BLOOD LINE SELLS

25 PROVEN BRED SOWS — 35 BRED GILTS

30 SPRING GILTS — 5 PROVEN BOARS

15 SPRING BOARS READY FOR SERVICE

- Mighty King, NBS Champion (sire of Mighty Oh-an)
- King Edward, PR 93 CMS (Grandsire of G. W. King)
- Formation, NBS Champion (His Daughters Sell)
- Futuramic PR 129 CMS (Sons & Daughters Sell)
- Model Leader (Sons & Daughters Sell)
- Master Executive (Sire of the Bred Gilts)
- Country Lad (Open & Bred Daughters sell)
- Hi-Choice PR 109 CMS (Sons & Daughters Sell)

• Great Western 3rd (Granddaughters & Grandsons Sell)

OUR BREEDING STOCK NOW BEING USED IN 15 STATES AND CANADA.

Free Delivery In Ohio & Will Cooperate With Out of State Buyers

Five Nice Prizes - Everyone Attending Sale May Register Write For Free Catalog To

R. H. STODDARD & SONS

Washington C. H., Ohio

Attend Our Sale In The Afternoon and The Burgess & Hays Sale In The Evening at their Farm.

14-K saves the day!



Long weekends call for golden brew.
May we suggest a quart or two?



Perhaps a case . . . but either way



"14-K" saves the day!



Look for the seal of Process 14-K. It's your guarantee of beer at its golden best . . . of purity, brilliance and genuine satisfaction in every drop.

RED LEGS ON TV
WLW-TV Channel 5
WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSAZ-TV Channel 3
WTVV Channel 4

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ENSLER'S

We Deliver Phone 2585

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Having discontinued farming, I will sell my farming and dairy equipment, 6 mi. East of London, 1 mile South of St. Route 665 on Lower Glade Road,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8 at 1:00 O'Clock

IHC super H tractor, 1954 model; IHC cultivators; IHC mowing machine; IHC loader, 1954; IHC manure spreader, 1954; IHC heavy duty disc; Case 8 ft. combine with motor; New Idea one row corn picker; like new; John Deere rubber tired wagon; Freeman rubber tired wagon; Brillon cultipacker, like new; IHC dump rake; 2 hog boxes; 3 hay racks; 2 Surge milking units; Surge pump with line; 10 can milk cooler; hot water heater; milk can rack; milk can; many other items too numerous to mention.

DAIRL SIFRIT, owner

Harold Flax, auctioneer George Ropp, clerk Not responsible for accidents

AUCTION

EXECUTOR'S SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE WARREN CO. FARM---340 A. SATURDAY, SEPT. 8 SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—Nine miles east of Lebanon, Ohio, twelve miles west of Wilmington, on the Wilmington-Lebanon Pike.

340-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

One of Warren County's good general purpose farms desirably located in a good farming section and fronting on an improved blacktop highway. MAIN SET of buildings consists of large, two-story, frame house with five rooms on the first floor, three rooms on the second floor, front porch, enclosed side porch and partial basement. Large barn, 40x60, large tool shed and corn crib combined. Milk house, utility building garage and work shop, poultry house, brooder house and other outbuildings. Electricity in all main buildings. Ample water supply. SECOND SET of buildings consists of small, one-and-one-half-story house, barn 30x40 and outbuildings. Buildings are adequate for the size of the farm. Main dwelling is surrounded by an attractive lawn together with a number of large shade trees. Land is mostly level, approximately 225-acres tillable and under cultivation. 75 acres permanent blue grass pasture and approximately 40 acres of woods including some saleable timber. Land is capable of producing good crops. This farm is large enough to be attractive to the investment type buyer and it will also fit well into the new Soil Bank Farm Program. We think it is a well balanced farm between the crop land and permanent pasture and can be used to very good advantage for general farming. Considerable road frontage. Close by to Lebanon and Wilmington and less than 40 miles from downtown Cincinnati. Harveysburg school district. All modern rural conveniences available. INSPECTION permitted any time prior to sale. For further information contact the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio, phone 2292.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS — \$5,000.00 cash (cashier's check) at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. One-half of 53 acres of corn and one-half of 25 acres of soybeans go with the farm. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION subject to present tenant's rights. Lunch served.

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO., Executor

OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE SCHEURER SMITH DECEASED

Harry L. Gibbons, Trust Officer, Cincinnati, Ohio Phone: Main 1-4900

Harold Banta, Salesman, Lebanon Office, Phone 31966

SALE CONDUCTED BY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS BAILEY-MURPHY DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS SINCE 1939 55 EAST LOCUST ST. - WILMINGTON, OHIO DAY - 2264 - 2292 NIGHT - 2285 - 2151

Hearing Set on Road Relocation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Highway Director S. O. Linzell announced today a public hearing will be held Sept. 5 in Ross County Common Pleas Court on the proposed relocation of .32 miles of Ohio 772.

He said the proposed relocation will begin about one tenth of a mile north of the intersection of Ohio 772 and Blain Highway and will cross Ralston Run about .05 miles south of its intersection with Ohio 772.



YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —

Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always

Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West

"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"

"DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

Herb's Drive In

V O BENSON



—the way your Buick tracks, we mean!

If its front wheels are not truly aligned, the tires are dragged and scuffed as you steer straight down the road.

Let our Buick-trained wheel-alignment expert check your car on our precision machine — to give you easier steering, full protection against this tire scuffing and wear:

COMPLETE FRONT-WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$7.50



R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

How The Telephone Merger Will Benefit You:

Q. Do you mean that the phone companies have already merged?

A. Yes—financially. The merger took place in October, 1955, when General Telephone Corporation—America's largest independent telephone system—acquired control of Theodore Gary and Company, the nation's second largest independent. This meant that all the companies grouped under the Gary banner became General-controlled.

Q. Then are Ohio Consolidated and General Telephone of Ohio the same company?

A. No. They're both "operating affiliates" of the General System, working together in Ohio. That is, General of Ohio is Consolidated's "big brother."

Q. What does this mean to their operation?

A. Well, for the time being, General and Consolidated are working together—getting Consolidated oriented in the General System. They're developing common policies, swapping ideas, and applying the proven methods that have made General the fastest-growing, most progressive telephone system in the country.

Q. Will Consolidated and General of Ohio be integrated into one company?

A. That depends. If integration will give Consolidated's subscribers better service—then it will be done. Service is the first consideration—on which all future plans will be based.

Q. You say that Consolidated's working together with General of Ohio will benefit me—as a Consolidated subscriber. How?

A. Three ways:

1. Better service now. You're going to get better service right away—because the team of young, energetic executives and planners from General have brought with them new ideas, and the capital to back their ideas up. Look what they've done for their own Company since 1946. In '46, General of Ohio was only 45% dial-phone. Since 1946 they've opened 65 new dial offices! Today

General of Ohio is 70% dial—a gain of 25% in only ten years!

Furthermore, in those ten years, General of Ohio has acquired 42,000 more phone subscribers! They got 'em by going out and encouraging people to have phones. Now it stands to reason—a growing company like that, with more subscribers, has more money to invest in expansion and improvements for better service! Proof? General of Ohio budgeted FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION in 1956!

Ohio Consolidated is already a good company. General of Ohio wants to help make it even better—by applying the methods that have brought them so much success already!

2. Better service tomorrow. Joining the General system is going to be even more important in the future.

General Telephone Corporation is a big system—growing fast because the areas it covers are growing fast. It's a corporation with capital, as well as know-how. It's going to invest that capital to see that all its member-companies progress as fast as possible.

And belonging to the General System is also going to mean the latest, best-engineered equipment in America for Consolidated's subscribers! General owns the company that makes its equipment—Automatic Electric Company—and has just started building a new SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLAR PLANT for it. It'll be done by the end of the year—to start bringing you the latest equipment just that much quicker!

3. Helping your community grow. Good phone service is going to make a lot of difference to your area's future growth. General is going to give you that good phone service—plus.

It's important to General to have your area grow—so General will promote that growth. We'll do our best to bring in new enterprise—new business—new trade. An example of General's vigorous approach to new industry is the Atomic Energy Commission plant in Pike County. General poured in ONE AND ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS worth of equipment and facilities for that installation.

Having a General telephone company in your area, backed up by General's capital resources and General's far-sighted management, is going to make your area more attractive to in-coming business. Your area will profit—and so will you.

For the moment, Ohio Consolidated's progress in becoming a member of the General system is blocked by a strike against the company by CIO-CWA. The reason for the strike: the local union is unwilling to accept the proven labor policies which have made the General system the "fastest-growing utility in the world." These labor contracts are part of General policy in all General companies; many CIO-CWA locals have helped formulate the contracts and prosper by them.

The terms which management wants included in the new Ohio Consolidated contract are based on sound management doctrine, developed over long experience. They are planned to assure you of reliable, uninterrupted phone service during the coming years expansion.

The union is delaying the improved service which General wants to bring you through Ohio Consolidated—and blocking the continued growth of your community.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

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LOCATED—Nine miles east of Lebanon, Ohio, twelve miles west of Wilmington, on the Wilmington-Lebanon Pike.

340-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

One of Warren County's good general purpose farms desirably located in a good farming section and fronting on an improved blacktop highway. MAIN SET of buildings consists of large, two-story, frame house with five rooms on the first floor, three rooms on the second floor, front porch, enclosed side porch and partial basement. Large barn, 40x60, large tool shed and corn crib combined. Milk house, utility building garage and work shop, poultry house, brooder house and other outbuildings. Electricity in all main buildings. Ample water supply. SECOND SET of buildings consists of small, one-and-one-half-story house, barn 30x40 and outbuildings. Buildings are adequate for the size of the farm. Main dwelling is surrounded by an attractive lawn together with a number of large shade trees. Land is mostly level, approximately 225-acres tillable and under cultivation, 75 acres permanent blue grass pasture and approximately 40 acres of woods including some saleable timber. Land is capable of producing good crops. This farm is large enough to be attractive to the investment type buyer and it will also fit well into the new Soil Bank Farm Program. We think it is a well balanced farm between the crop land and permanent pasture and can be used to very good advantage for general farming. Considerable road frontage. Close by to Lebanon and Wilmington and less than 40 miles from downtown Cincinnati. Harveysburg school district. All modern rural conveniences available. INSPECTION permitted any time prior to sale. For further information contact the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, Ohio, phone 2292.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS — \$5,000.00 cash (cashier's check) at time of sale. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. One-half of 53 acres of corn and one-half of 25 acres of soybeans go with the farm. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION subject to present tenant's rights. Lunch served.

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO., Executor

OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE SCHEURER SMITH
DECEASED

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Phone: Main 1-4900

Harold Banta, Salesman, Lebanon Office, Phone 31966

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DAY - 2244 - 2292
NIGHT - 2085 - 7157

Hearing Set on Road Relocation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Highway Director S. O. Linzell announced today a public hearing will be held Sept. 5 in Ross County Common Pleas Court on the proposed relocation of .32 miles of Ohio 772.

He said the proposed relocation will begin about one tenth of a mile north of the intersection of Ohio 772 and Blain Highway and will cross Ralston Run about .05 miles south of its intersection with Ohio 772.



YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always

Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West

"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"

"DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON

Let's keep this straight

—the way your Buick tracks, we mean!

If its front wheels are not truly aligned, the tires are dragged and scuffed as you steer straight down the road.

Let our Buick-trained wheel-alignment expert check your car on our precision machine — to give you easier steering, full protection against this tire scuffing and wear:

COMPLETE FRONT-WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$7.50



R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

How The Telephone Merger Will Benefit You:

Q. Do you mean that the phone companies have already merged?

A. Yes—financially. The merger took place in October, 1955, when General Telephone Corporation—America's largest independent telephone system—acquired control of Theodore Gary and Company, the nation's second largest independent. This meant that all the companies grouped under the Gary banner became General-controlled.

Q. Then are Ohio Consolidated and General Telephone of Ohio the same company?

A. No. They're both "operating affiliates" of the General System, working together in Ohio. That is, General of Ohio is Consolidated's "big brother."

Q. What does this mean to their operation?

A. Well, for the time being, General and Consolidated are working together—getting Consolidated oriented in the General System. They're developing common policies, swapping ideas, and applying the proven methods that have made General the fastest-growing, most progressive telephone system in the country.

Q. Will Consolidated and General of Ohio be integrated into one company?

A. That depends. If integration will give Consolidated's subscribers better service—then it will be done. Service is the first consideration—on which all future plans will be based.

Q. You say that Consolidated's working together with General of Ohio will benefit me—as a Consolidated subscriber. How?

A. Three ways:

1. Better service now. You're going to get better service right away—because the team of young, energetic executives and planners from General have brought with them new ideas, and the capital to back their ideas up. Look what they've done for their own Company since 1946. In '46, General of Ohio was only 45% dial-phone. Since 1946 they've opened 65 new dial offices! Today

General of Ohio is 70% dial—a gain of 25% in only ten years!

Furthermore, in those ten years, General of Ohio has acquired 42,000 more phone subscribers! They got 'em by going out and encouraging people to have phones. Now it stands to reason—a growing company like that, with more subscribers, has more money to invest in expansion and improvements for better service! Proof? General of Ohio budgeted FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION in 1956!

Ohio Consolidated is already a good company. General of Ohio wants to help make it even better—by applying the methods that have brought them so much success already!

2. Better service tomorrow. Joining the General system is going to be even more important in the future.

General Telephone Corporation is a big system—growing fast because the areas it covers are growing fast. It's a corporation with capital, as well as know-how. It's going to invest that capital to see that all its member-companies progress as fast as possible.

And belonging to the General System is also going to mean the latest, best-engineered equipment in America for Consolidated's subscribers! General owns the company that makes its equipment—Automatic Electric Company—and has just started building a new SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLAR PLANT for it. It'll be done by the end of the year—to start bringing you the latest equipment just that much quicker!

3. Helping your community grow. Good phone service is going to make a lot of difference to your area's future growth. General is going to give you that good phone service—plus.

It's important to General to have your area grow—so General will promote that growth. We'll do our best to bring in new enterprise—new business—new trade.

An example of General's vigorous approach to new industry is the Atomic Energy Commission plant in Pike County. General poured in ONE AND ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS worth of equipment and facilities for that installation.

Having a General telephone company in your area, backed up by General's capital resources and General's far-sighted management, is going to make your area more attractive to in-coming business. Your area will profit—and so will you.

For the moment, Ohio Consolidated's progress in becoming a member of the General system is blocked by a strike against the company by CIO-CWA. The reason for the strike: the local union is unwilling to accept the proven labor policies which have made the General system the "fastest-growing utility in the world." These labor contracts are part of General policy in all General companies; many CIO-CWA locals have helped formulate the contracts and prosper by them.

The terms which management wants included in the new Ohio Consolidated contract are based on sound management doctrine, developed over long experience. They are planned to assure you of reliable, uninterrupted phone service during the coming years expansion.

The union is delaying the improved service which General wants to bring you through Ohio Consolidated—and blocking the continued growth of your community.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Industry Spends To Find Secret Inside Solids

'Solid State Physics' Attracts Increasing Scientific Attention

By SAM DAWSON
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The reason: what scientists call solid state physics has been rewarding many companies with profitable products they couldn't make 10 years ago. One example is the transistor, the little rod that can replace some radio tubes.

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They are now seeking to perfect: intermetallics, which they describe as completely new materials with properties not found in materials used by industry today; new catalysts to speed up chemical and physical reactions in industrial processes; new types of TV receiving and transmitting tubes; and a host of new electronic marvels.

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...save for that "RAIN" DAY

... in a liquid, readily available reserve fund at this bank. Yes, "money in the bank" is the same as cash in hand, and it's ready when you need it! Open a new savings account with us, deposit regularly and keep it up... for a brighter financial future.

First National Bank
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Ecuador's Progressive New President Opens Door to Alert U.S. Enterprise

(Central Press Association)
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Ecuador's Camilo Ponce

the huge cattle ranges, the gold mines, the farms, and the 101 opportunities for the "Go west, young man" of the mid-Nineteenth century.

Ecuador is another California—another "Golden West." Here is a country of only 3,500,000 people whose resources have hardly been scratched. Nobody has ever seriously looked for uranium — yet 70 per cent of this country is the most mountainous of both continents.

ECUADOR is the largest producer of bananas in the world—yet less than 10 per cent of her banana lands have been tapped. Ecuador could out-produce any country in North or South America in wool

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Within the next two months Ecuador's 3,500,000 people will feel that "something is happening" in the Quito "White House." Tomorrow Dr. Camilo Ponce, 44-year-old career diplomat, will take the office as president of Ecuador for a four-year term.

Dr. Ponce wants to encourage foreign investment. He wants United States "know how" to bring its talents to Ecuador. He wants to revive Ecuador's badly sagging "Panama" hat industry. He wants to double the banana industry.

PONCE wants to bring to Ecuador 25 million in United States tourist dollars each year. In short, he is all for everything that will bolster Ecuador's economy.

That's opportunity going begging for Yankee ingenuity.

"Ecuador needs help. We have little 'know how' as you say," Dr. Ponce told Central Press in an exclusive interview. "Our most important occupation is agriculture. We are specialists in this. I want to double or treble our agriculture."

"When we do that — then we must create industries to turn our surplus agriculture into salable commodities for export. For example, we could use a large scale

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"We need 'know how' and a factory to make use of our banana crops. We can become one of the world's greatest drug producers. Our jungle medicinal secrets are known only to a handful of Indians —yet they have the basic ingredients for virtually every known cure to man's illnesses.

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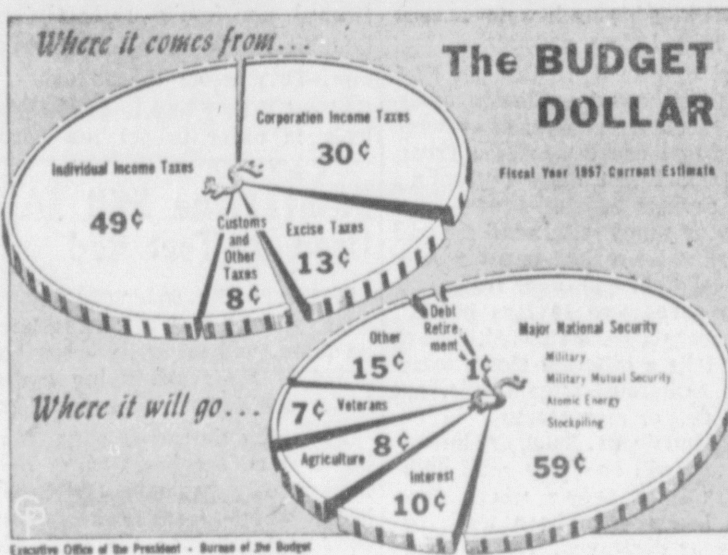
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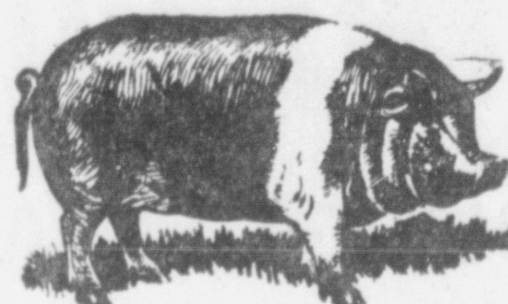
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MID-YEAR REVIEW OF U.S. BUDGET



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KIRK STOCKYARDS

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 11
Washington C. H. Ohio

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Only a Ford pickup gives you modern Short Stroke power in your choice of V-8 or Six engine!

Ford Trucks prove their dependability on the biggest construction job since the Panama Canal!

Not in 42 years has the world seen such a massing of construction men and machines. They're clearing the way to the heart of a continent—in the mighty St. Lawrence Power and Seaway project.

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THE BIG FLEETS BUY MORE FORD TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

Ford Trucks cost less — last longer

Using latest registration data on 10,502,351 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford trucks last longer.

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30 Pure Bred Landrace Boars At Private Sale

These boars are big, rugged, meaty boars, three to five inches longer than most other breeds. They are ideal for cross-breeding. You are welcome at the farm any time to look these boars over. We also have 2 fall boars, farrowed last November that will do for both Gilts and olders Sows.

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HAROLD JONES, Owner
PHONES: 1750X — 1625K

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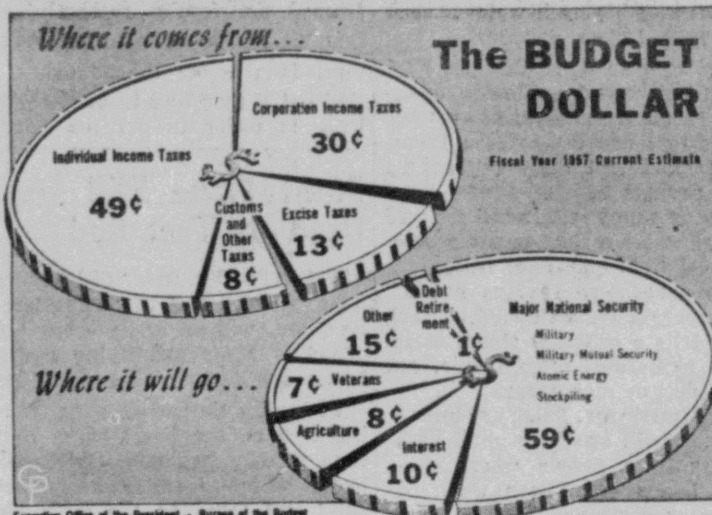
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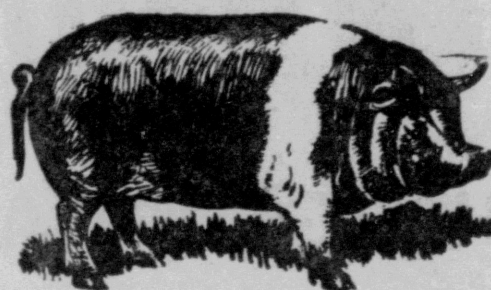
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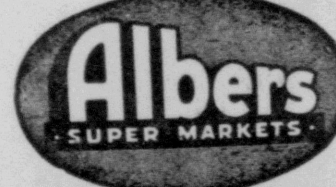
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30 Pure Bred Landrace Boars
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These boars are big, rugged, meaty boars, three to five inches longer than most other breeds. They are ideal for cross-breeding. You are welcome at the farm any time to look these boars over. We also have 2 fall boars, farrowed last November that will do for both Gilts and olders Sows.

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VALUES
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Boys' Popular Long Sleeve Character Sweat Shirts



In Sizes 4 to 12
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Sizes 8½ to 3
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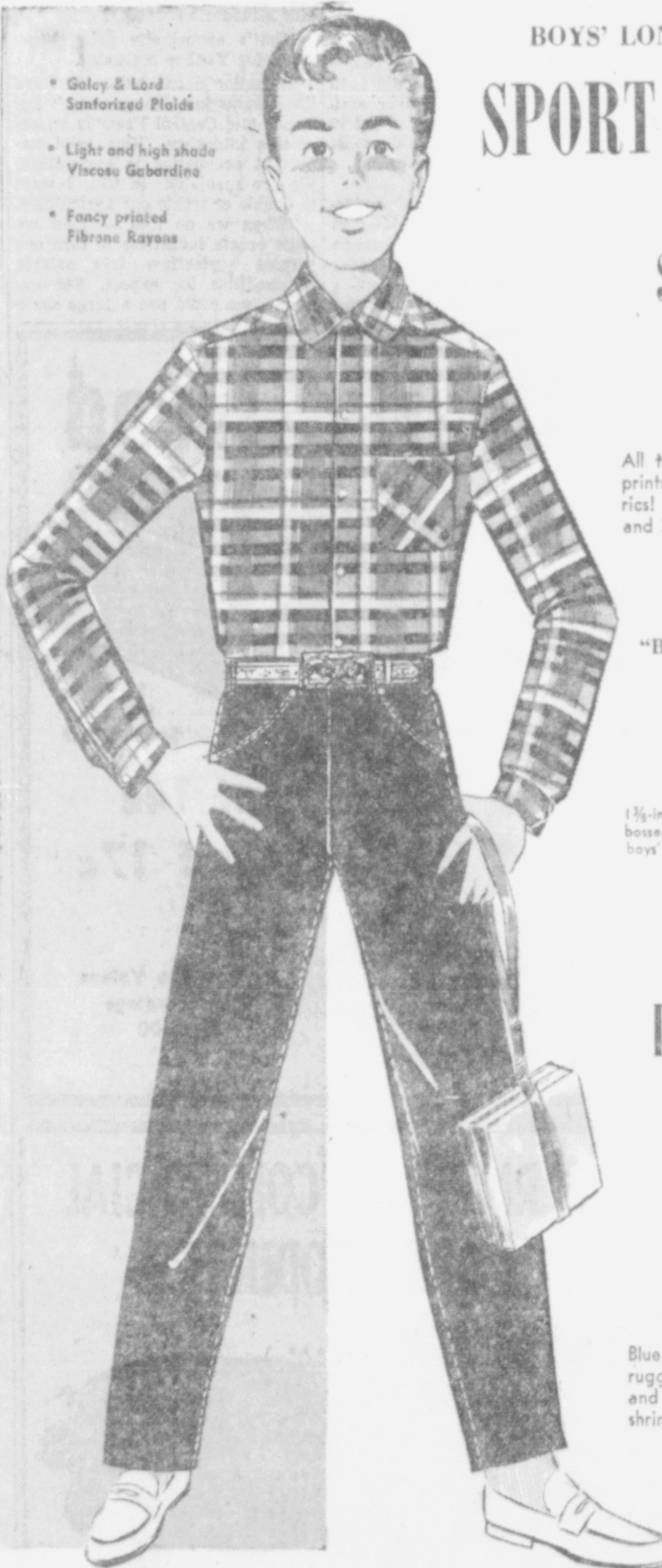
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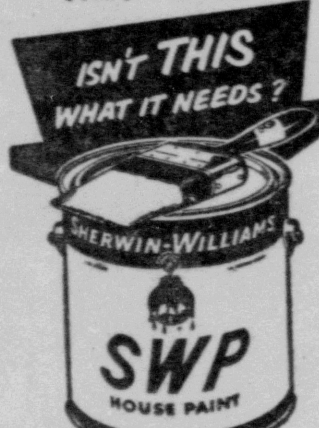
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in all sizes from 6 to 10½

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- All washfast colors

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Suburban Coats

for Boys 4 to 12



7.95

- Navy
- Brown

Made of 100% reprocessed wool melton cloth with multi color nubs. 4-button front, 3 pockets with flaps, strap and button trim on sleeves. Rayon quilted lined. Warm for cold winter days!

Matching Caps **\$1.98**

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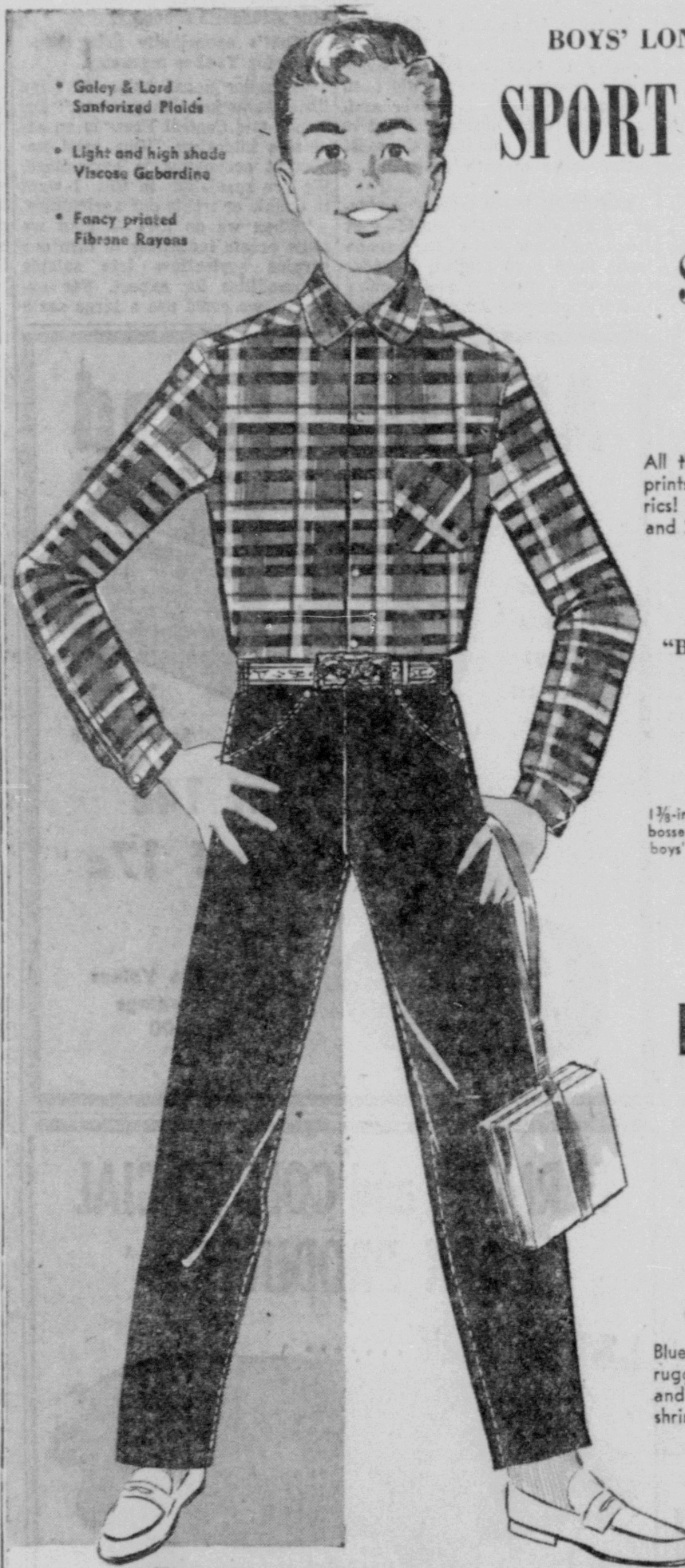
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Flashes Win Little League Championship

Butch Reiber Given MVP For Season

It was a big Thursday night as the Record-Herald Flashes rolled to their second straight Little League championship as they beat out the Med-O-Pure Cowboys in a 5-2 ball game at Wilson Field.

Butch Reiber, shortstop of the Flashes, who belted a long home run over the center field fence with one on in the first, received the "Most Valuable Player of the Year" award, a plaque presented by Judge Max G. Dice amid a circle of cheering players from both teams. Butch was chosen by the team managers of the League on the basis of ability, sportsmanship and team spirit.

Flashes manager, John Breiner, accepted the championship plaque for his boys.

Judge Dice made the presentations behind home plate and spectators—young ones, of course—hung from the screen and crowded around the two teams.

Ernie Herman, Realtor pitcher, took a bow also. He was chosen as runner-up in the "Most Valuable Player" poll.

REIBER TRULY was valuable as his home run gave the Flashes a lead they never lost.

It looked black to the Flashes for a minute in the bottom of the second, though, when John Bryan, Cowboy first sacker, led off with a long drive over the left center field fence.

But it was to no avail. Flashes' pitcher Harold Jones put on the pressure right away and the Cowboys didn't score again until the sixth when a last inning rally brought one run.

Meanwhile, the Flashes pecked away for one run each in the second, fourth and fifth innings. The excitement of both teams built up as the game drew to a close. Baserunners became more daring—and got picked off—and pitchers got more smoke behind the ball—and got wild.

Several boys were caught just as they reached home plate.

Once in the top of the fourth Cowboy pitcher Sam Evans pulled his usual stunt of getting in to hot water—one run in and the bags loaded this time—and then turned cool as ice and retired on the side on two strike-outs and a pop-up.

The Cowboys put up a valiant fight but the Flashes would not be denied. It was an exciting evening.

| FLASHES | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Lambert, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hallday, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Reiber, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mathews, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Armstrong, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Naylor, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 5 | 6 | 2 |

| COWBOYS | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| M. Wright, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Enock, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Evans, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Wright, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrom, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Buecker, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pine, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melroy, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonecutter, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McKay, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 24 | 2 | 3 | 1 |

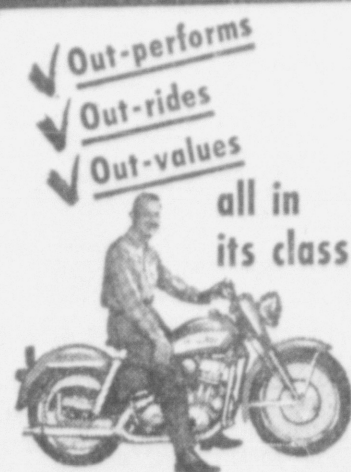
Flashes..... 210110-5 6 2
Cowboys..... 010001-2 6 3

VFW Medal Goes To Babe Zaharias

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)—George Zaharias today was to receive on behalf of his wife, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, a medal from the National Encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars for "exceptional service rendered to country, community and mankind."

The medal was voted to Mrs. Zaharias at the VFW's annual encampment in Dallas recently. She was the first woman to be so honored.

At John Sealy Hospital, where the famous woman athlete is undergoing treatment for cancer, Mrs. Zaharias' condition was described as unchanged. The hospital said she "remains comfortable and free from pain" and that her spirits are good.



Ride the 1956 HARLEY-DAVIDSON KH

Here's the power and acceleration that puts you way out in front. Twelve new engineering features to keep the K's the winningest of them all.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
George A. Haynes
1012 Leesburg Ave.
Washington C. H. Ohio
Phone 49741



JOHN BREINER Flashes' manager (right) puffs with pride as he accepts the championship plaque from Judge Max G. Dice. His team took the Little League crown in a play-off game Thursday night with the Med-O-Pure Cowboys. The judge (left edge of picture) is announcing the award into the microphone.

Ohio State Fair Harness Results

FIRST, FIFTH AND NINTH RACES.
2-year-old, Buckeye Pace, 1 mile, \$100—Rapid Goose (J. Fitzpatrick) 1-3-1; Alcor Pick (J. Lightbulb) 2-1-2; Senator Pete (R. Buxton) 3-4-X; Congress Hal (L. Huber, Jr.) 4-5-1; Avalon Mite (E. Wheeler) 5-6-X; Success Leaf (R. Wells) 6-7-X; Porzina Wick (L. Huber, Sr.) 7-8-X; Nashua Pick (M. Norris) 9-10-X; Lucky Long (D. Edwards) 11-12-X; Waybrow (G. Riegle) 13-14-X; Irish Kid (D. Berry) 15-16-X; Dora Perry (H. Hanks) 17-18-X; Times, 2:17 2-5, 2:11, 2:14 1-6.

SECOND AND SIXTH. The Governor's Cup, 3-year-old Trot, 1 mile, \$100—Ad Lib (L. Huber, Jr.) 2-1-1; Gladys Volo (J. Lightbulb) 1-2-3; Fire-dome (S. Welch) 3-3-X; Valentina (J. Lightbulb) 4-4-X; Grand Benny Volo (G. Riegle) 5-5-X; Avalon Darnley (C. Seifert) 6-7-2; Van Mite (C. Miller) 8-8-X; Melbourne (D. Berry) 9-9-X; Circus Rose (M. Thornton) 10-10-X; True Tempo (R. Hackett) 11-10-X; Sis's Boy (E. Morgan) 12-11-10; H. K. MacPherson (J. Fitzpatrick) 13-12-11; Avalon Major (J. Senecio) 14-13-X; Eddie Gay (E. Wheeler) 15-14-X; Times, 2:17 2-5, 2:10 3-5, 2:10.

THIRD AND SEVENTH. 25 Class Pace, 2:15, 1 mile, \$1,200—Miss Lou (G. Carlini) 2-1; Clever Thought (M. Norris) 1-2; Venus Wick (F. Walker) 3-3; Hes A Trophy (J. Lightbulb) 4-4; Mystery Chance (D. Irvine) 5-5; Signal Light (W. Overdorf) 6-6; Beauty Man (R. Anderson) 7-7; Widower Ray (T. Miller) 8-8; Walter Faye (R. Pope) 9-9; Traveler (M. Thornton) 10-10; Times, 2:17 2-5, 2:12.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



BUTCH REIBER, who plays shortstop for the champion Record-Herald Flashes, stands up at home plate to take the honors as Most Valuable Player of the year in the Little League.

Two Cleveland Hurlers Try For 20 Wins

CHICAGO (P)—Two Cleveland Indians' pitchers with an outside chance to reach the 20-games-won circle—Early Wynn and Herb Score—try tonight in a two-night double header to improve the Tribe's poor record of only four victories and 10 losses against the Chicago White Sox.

Wynn (15-7) will oppose Dick Donovan (8-7) in the opener of the four-game series here. Score (14-7) will match up with Billy Pierce (18-6), who has defeated Cleveland four times.

With 30 games left on the Tribe's schedule, Wynn and Score can expect no more than about seven starts each. Defeat for either tonight would just about wreck their chances for 20 triumphs.

The Indians take a three-game hold on second place into the series and can be dislodged from the runner-up spot only if the White Sox sweep all four.

Three out of four for the Tribe would fatten their second-place hold to five games and just about lock up for them that spot in the standings.

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| Good Hope | 7 | 7 |
| Wilmington | 4 | 10 |
| Hillsboro | 3 | 9 |
| Chillicothe All-Stars | 0 | 8 |

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Milledgeville at Chillicothe Reformatory
Hillsboro at Chillicothe Businessmen
Bainbridge at Blanchester
Wilmington at Chillicothe All-Stars

for coordinated team play.

Spirits of Coach Domenico and Backfield Coach Dick Filbin were a bit more buoyant Friday, despite the interference of rain with the Thursday sessions. Their smiles reflected the physical condition of the Lions.

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DETROIT (P)—Gold Cup officials were at odds today on whether the high-speed smash-up of Slo-Mo - Shun IV and similar speedboat accidents should be blamed at times on official race patrol craft.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, Aug. 31, 1956 13
Washington C. H. Ohio

Big Ten Squads Due To Open Official Rehearsals Saturday

CHICAGO (P)—More than 600 football players, including 186 lettermen and a horde of sophomores, will have picture-taking pageants today before pulling up their sleeves for the official opening of Big Ten practices Saturday.

First games for the Big Ten are on Sept. 29, with California at Illinois, Iowa at Indiana, UCLA at Michigan, Michigan State at Stanford, Minnesota at Washington, Nebraska at Northwestern, Nebraska at Ohio State, Missouri at Purdue and Marquette at Wisconsin.

Notre Dame and Marquette, following the same practice schedule as the Big Ten, play their opening games a week earlier. Notre Dame is at Southern Methodist for a night engagement Sept. 22, and Marquette is at the University of Detroit.

Three new head coaches will be making their bows in the Big Ten. Ara Parseghian, up with a great record at Miami of Ohio, will try to give Northwestern a winning team. The Wildcats haven't won a conference game in three seasons.

Guiding Purdue will be Jack Molenkopf, advanced from the assistant ranks where he served under Stu Holcomb. Holcomb became Northwestern's athletic director.

When Ivy Williamson was named athletic director at Wisconsin, his assistant, Milt Bruhn, former Minnesota guard, moved up as head coach.

Michigan State, with a leading 25 lettermen back and a school record crop of 51 sophomores, is a slight early-season favorite to

take the Big Ten title. Ohio State figures the strongest contender at the moment and will be aiming for an unprecedented third straight crown.

Neither is eligible for the Rose Bowl. Michigan State having made the trip with a victory over UCLA last season and Ohio State ruled out by being on probation.

Third place, which may provide the Rose Bowl representative, figures to be a struggle among Michigan, Purdue and Illinois. Most observers agree that Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana will be in the second division.

Bragan Says He'll Fight \$100 Fine

MILWAUKEE (P)—Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Bobby Bragan says he will fight a \$100 fine imposed upon him by National League President Warren Giles.

The fine followed a disturbance in Wednesday night's Milwaukee-Pittsburgh game that began with protest over the kind of pitches Milwaukee righthander Lew Burdette was throwing. Bragan and two of his players were ejected from the game by the umpires.

Bragan also said he would file a protest charging that Burdette was throwing a spit ball.

Enos Slaughter of the Athletics believes he is the first big leaguer to have worn a protective helmet. He experimented with one during spring training in 1939, but claims he didn't wear one in a regular game until 1946.

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1954 DODGE 8 CYL. CLUB COUPE \$1295.00
Jet Black with White Tires, 17,000 Miles

1951 KAISER 4 DR., DELUXE \$495.00
Radio and Heater, Overdrive

1950 DODGE CORONET 4 DR. \$495.00
Automatic Drive, Really Sharp

1951 CHEVROLET 2 DR., POWER GLIDE \$595.00
Brand New Valve Grind Job

1950 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE \$495.00
Radio and Heater, New Top

1949 FORD 6 CYL. MILEAGE MAKER \$395.00
A Super Clean Car, Overdrive

1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE \$295.00
Radio and Heater, Been In A Little Trouble on One Side But Well Worth The Price

1948 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE \$195.00
If You Don't Have Too Much Business This May Do

1951 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP \$595.00
4 Speed Transmission, 8 Ft. Bed

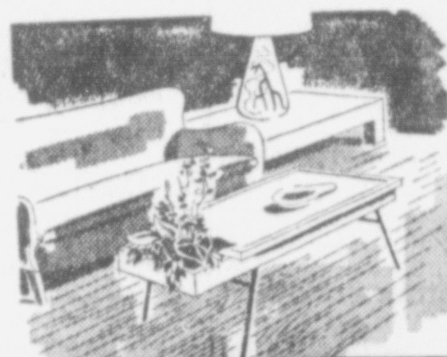
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The Washington LUMBER CO.

Flashes Win Little League Championship

Butch Reiber Given MVP For Season

It was a big Thursday night as the Record-Herald Flashes rolled to their second straight Little League championship as they beat out the Med-O-Pure Cowboys in a 5-2 game at Wilson Field.

Butch Reiber, shortstop of the Flashes, who belted a long home run over the center field fence with one on in the first, received the "Most Valuable Player of the Year" award, a plaque presented by Judge Max G. Dice amid a circle of cheering players from both teams. Butch was chosen by the team managers of the League on the basis of ability, sportsmanship and team spirit.

Flashes manager, John Breiner, accepted the championship plaque for his boys.

Judge Dice made the presentations behind home plate and spectators— young ones, of course— hung from the screen and crowded around the two teams.

Ernie Herman, Realtor pitcher, took a bow also. He was chosen as runner-up in the "Most Valuable Player" poll.

REIBER TRULY was valuable as his home run gave the Flashes a lead they never lost.

It looked black to the Flashes for a minute in the bottom of the second, though, when John Bryan, Cowboy first sacker, led off with a long drive over the left center field fence.

But it was to no avail. Flashes' pitcher Harold Jones put on the pressure right away and the Cowboys didn't score again until the sixth when a last inning rally brought one run.

Meanwhile, the Flashes pecked away for one run each in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

The excitement of both teams built up as the game drew to a close. Baserunners became more daring— got more smoke behind the ball— and got wild.

Several boys were caught just as they reached home plate.

Once in the top of the fourth Cowboy pitcher Sam Evans pulled his usual stunt of getting in to hot water— one run in and the bags loaded this time— and then turned cool as ice and retired on the side on two strike-outs and a pop-up.

The Cowboys put up a valiant fight but the Flashes won easily. It was an exciting evening.

| FLASHES | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Lambert, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Halliday, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Reiber, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mathews, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| L. Armbrust, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Naylor, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 3 | 6 | 2 |

| COWBOYS | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| M. Wright, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Enock, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Evans, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Wright, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrom, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Besacker, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Flee, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Molloy, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonecutler, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCoy, if | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 24 | 2 | 6 | 3 |

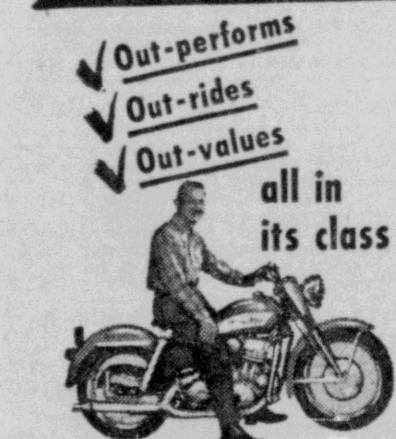
Flashes..... 2 1 0 1 1 0-3 6 2
Cowboys..... 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 4 3

VFW Medal Goes To Babe Zaharias

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)—George Zaharias today was to receive on behalf of his wife, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, a medal from the National Encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars for "exceptional service rendered to country, community and mankind."

The medal was voted to Mrs. Zaharias at the VFW's annual encampment in Dallas recently. She was the first woman to be so honored.

At John Sealy Hospital, where the famous woman athlete is undergoing treatment for cancer, Mrs. Zaharias' condition was described as unchanged. The hospital said she "remains comfortable and free from pain" and that her spirits are good.



Ride the 1956 HARLEY-DAVIDSON KH Here's the power and acceleration that puts you way out in front. Twelve new engineering features to keep the K's the winningest of them all.

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Washington C. H.
Phone 49741



JOHN BREINER Flashes' manager (right) puffs with pride as he accepts the championship plaque from Judge Max G. Dice. His team took the Little League crown in a play-off game Thursday night with the Med-O-Pure Cowboys. The judge (left edge of picture) is announcing the award into the microphone.

Ohio State Fair Harness Results

FIRST, FIFTH AND NINTH races, 2-year-old, Buckeye Pace, 1 mile, \$10, 500—Rapid Goose (J. Fitzpatrick) 1-3-1; Alcorn Pick (J. Lighthill) 2-1-2; Senator (R. Buxton) 3-4-X; Congress Hall (L. Huber, Jr.) 5-2-X; Avalon Mite (E. Wheeler) 5-3-X; Success Leaf (R. Wells) 4-6-X; Porrima Wick (L. Huber, Sr.) 6-7-X; Nashua Pick (M. Norris) 7-9-X; Lucky Long (D. Edwards) 9-11-X; Wayblow (G. Riegler) 10-10-X; Irish Kid (D. Berry) 12-8-X; Darn Peggy (H. Hanks) 11-12-X. Times, 2:17 2-5, 2:11, 2:14 1-5.

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THIRD AND SEVENTH, 22 Class Pace Early Closing, 1 mile, \$2,000—Ensign Earl (D. Buxton) 2-1; Pickwick (D. Berry) 1-2; Newsman (R. Wells) 3-3; J. D. S. (E. Stannard) 4-4; Kay Dona Dee (J. Lighthill) 6-5; H. Volo (W. Overdorf) 5-7; Eye Catcher (D. Miller) 7-6; Driftwood (J. McCawley) 9-8; Good Luck Pick (J. Fitzpatrick) 8-X. Times, 2:10 4-5, 2:07 4-5.

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Of a 8 1/2 in. Power Skil Saw given away during our big Trainload Sale:

SUE ANN BREAKFIELD
427 PEDDICORD ST., WASH. C. H.
This was the 4th and last Skil Saw to be given away during our big 30 day sale.
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HARDWARE
WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO

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They had been concerned over some minor injuries, mostly among the first and second stringers. Although these were just blisters, bruises and sore muscles, the coaches explained that they were enough to slow down scrimmages and "contact work" to a considerable degree.

THE PRACTICE at Chillicothe Monday will be the second of the short season with gridders from another school for the Lions. A week ago, they met on the field with the Aquinas boys.

These drills, Domenico stressed, are not games, or even rugged scrimmages; rather, he added, they are simply workouts designed to show up weaknesses.

The coaches of both teams are right in the thick of things all the time to stop play the second they see something that needs attention.

Baseball Scores

| FRIDAY'S BASEBALL | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| By The Associated Press | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 76 | 49 | .608 | — |
| Brooklyn | 74 | 51 | .592 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 74 | 53 | .583 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 63 | .500 | 13 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 64 | .480 | 16 |
| Pittsburgh | 54 | 73 | .425 | 23 |
| New York | 50 | 73 | .407 | 25 |
| Chicago | 51 | 75 | .405 | 25 1/2 |

Friday Schedule
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) (twilight)
Brooklyn at New York (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Results
Milwaukee 1, Pittsburgh 1 (8-inning tie, rain)
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3 (11-inning)
Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule
Brooklyn at New York (2) (day-night)
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 82 | 46 | .641 | — |
| Cleveland | 72 | 52 | .581 | 8 |
| Chicago | 69 | 55 | .557 | 11 |
| Boston | 68 | 57 | .544 | 12 1/2 |
| Detroit | 61 | 65 | .484 | 20 |
| Baltimore | 56 | 69 | .448 | 24 1/2 |
| Washington | 52 | 73 | .416 | 28 |
| Kansas City | 41 | 84 | .328 | 39 1/2 |

Friday Schedule
New York at Washington (N)
CWPAA-OL, AT Chicago (2) (twilight)
Baltimore at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Detroit (N)

Thursday Results
No games scheduled
Saturday Schedule
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Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Boston
Kansas City at Detroit

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CHICAGO (P)—More than 600 football players, including 186 let-termen and a horde of sophomores, will have picture-taking pageants today before pulling up their sleeves for the official opening of Big Ten practices Saturday.

First games for the Big Ten are on Sept. 29, with California at Illinois, Iowa at Indiana, UCLA at Michigan, Michigan State at Stanford, Minnesota at Washington, Iowa State at Northwestern, Nebraska at Ohio State, Missouri at Purdue and Marquette at Wisconsin.

Notre Dame and Marquette, following the same practice schedule as the Big Ten, play their opening games a week earlier. Notre Dame is at Southern Methodist for a night engagement Sept. 22, and Marquette is at the University of Detroit.

Three new head coaches will be making their bows in the Big Ten. Ara Parseghian, up with a great record at Miami of Ohio, will try to give Northwestern a winning team. The Wildcats haven't won a conference game in three seasons.

Guiding Purdue will be Jack Molenkopf, advanced from the assistant ranks where he served under Stu Holcomb. Holcomb became Northwestern's athletic director.

When Ivy Williamson was named athletic director at Wisconsin, his assistant, Milt Bruhn, former Minnesota guard, moved up as head coach.

Michigan State, with a leading 25 lettermen back and a school record crop of 51 sophomores, is a slight early-season favorite to

take the Big Ten title. Ohio State figures the strongest contender at the moment and will be aiming for an unprecedented third straight crown.

Neither is eligible for the Rose Bowl, Michigan State having made the trip with a victory over UCLA last season and Ohio State ruled out by being on probation.

Third place, which may provide the Rose Bowl representative, figures to be a struggle among Michigan, Purdue and Illinois. Most observers agree that Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana will be in the second division.

Bragan Says He'll Fight \$100 Fine

MILWAUKEE (P)—Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Bobby Bragan says he will fight a \$100 fine imposed upon him by National League President Warren Giles.

The fine followed a disturbance in Wednesday night's Milwaukee-Pittsburgh game that began with protest over the kind of pitches Milwaukee righthander Lew Burdette was throwing. Bragan and two of his players were ejected from the game by the umpires.

Bragan also said he would file a protest charging that Burdette was throwing a spit ball.

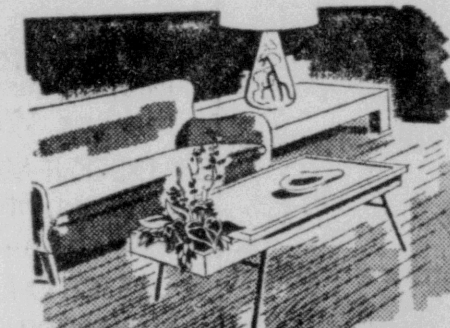
Enos Slaughter of the Athletics believes he is the first big leaguer to have worn a protective helmet. He experimented with one during spring training in 1939, but claims he didn't wear one in a regular game until 1946.

AUTO RACES

Washington C. H. Speedway
Every Sat. Nite

SPECIAL ADMISSION
50c

Regular Race Program
Time Trials 7:30 Races 8:30
Children Under 12 Free



Oak Floors

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OAK FLOOR SPECIAL

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REG. \$15.00 PER 100 SALE \$11.50 PER 100

NU WOOD SHEATHING, 4 x 8, 25\32

REG. PRICE \$12.50 PER 100 SALE \$10.50 PER 100



315 BROADWAY
PHONE 2581



The Washington LUMBER CO.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

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Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classifieds: Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness after the sudden death of husband and dad. Also for the beautiful flowers. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Pinnell for his comforting words. To all we are deeply grateful. May God bless you one and all who helped to lessen our sorrow.
Mrs. James Barker and Bob

Special Notices

NOTICE: Shoes repaired 712 S. Hinde Street. Floyd Bell.

Tul. service 904 S. Fayette St. Enoch Wilhelm.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED: Custom combining for soy beans. Phone 55561.

WANTED: Foster parents to make home for 7 year old boy. Must be Christian family. Box 1046 care Record-Herald.

Automobiles For Sale

10

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe

Radio & heater, brand new paint. A-1 mechanically

A real buy at \$395.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

1953 PACKARD Mayfair Hard top Coupe. Radio, heater, ultramatic, power steering, power brakes and other extras. Beautiful Packard ivory with dark blue top. Spotless condition throughout

..... \$1445.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

DON'S USED CARS

1955 CADILLAC Coupe. Hard top style with all power equipment. This is the best.

1955 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 door. A used car with new quality. Only 6000 miles.

1955 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 door. A nice one.

1954 FORD V-8 Convertible Sharp. New white tires.

1953 DODGE V-8 4 door. Real good.

195 YMOOUTH 4 door. Cheap & nice.

195 JUDGE 6 2 door, one local owner

1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 door. High performance, economy & comfort.

1952 OLDSMOBILE 4 door Equipped.

1952 KAISER Manhattan Good appearance and just overhauled.

1952 PLYMOUTH 4 door. Extra nice.

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door. Far above average.

1950 FORD V-8 Club Coupe. Runs exceptionally well.

Many Other 50's 51's & 52's To Choose From

DON'S AUTO SALES

518 Clinton Phone 9451

SHORT on ADJECTIVES

HIGH in QUALITY

LOW in PRICE

1955 DODGE Royal 4 dr., power flite and heater

..... 1997.00

1955 OLD'S Super "88" 2 dr., radio & heater, hydraulic, power brakes

..... \$2395.00

1954 DODGE "8" cyl., Club Coupe, jet black with white tires, 17,000 miles

..... 1295.00

1951 KAISER 4 dr. Deluxe, radio & heater, overdrive

..... 495.00

1950 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., automatic drive, really sharp

..... 495.00

1951 CHEV. 2 dr., power glide brand new valve grind job

..... 595.00

1950 PLYMOUTH Conv. radio & heater, new top

..... 495.00

1949 FORD "6" mileage maker. A super clean car & overdrive

..... 395.00

1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. radio & heater, been in a little trouble on one side but well worth 295.00

..... 295.00

1948 CHEV. Business Coupe If you don't have too much business this may do

..... 195.00

1951 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, 4 speed transmission, 8 foot bed

..... 595.00

ROADS

Open Til 8 P. M.

Phone 35321

Trailers

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer. For one or two people. Phone 24831. 173

1952 American trailer with aluminum cabana for additional room. Excellent condition. Phone 2653 Sabina after 5:30 p. m.

1951 models now on display. Drake Trailers Your Mobile Home Dealer. Phone 2223 New Vienna. 183

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts

1949 Cadillac convertible. excellent condition. good tires. May be seen at 401 Aldin Ave. Elden Armstrong. Phone 41361. 182

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

176

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1950 Chevrolet panel truck. Good condition. good tires. 1216 E. Paint. 182

Meriweather's

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54 PACKARD Sed 1795.00

53 PACKARD 2 dr 1295.00

52 BUICK Sed 895.00

51 CHEV. Sed 575.00

50 WILLYS S W 575.00

50 CHEV. 2 dr \$395.00

48 NASH 2 dr \$165.00

49 CHEV. Sed 395.00

Open Evenings

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Brandenburg's

Good

Transportation

1952 CHEV. 2 door.

1952 CHRYSLER Hard top.

1951 DeSOTO Convertible.

1950 FORD V-8. (choice of 2).

1954 BUICK Super 4 door.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave. Ph. 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Automobiles For Sale

10

PRICES SLASHED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

53 BUICK Spec. Hard top radio, htr. dynaflo, Dlx. interior, new tires, 30,000 actual miles. Compare this one. Was \$1495. This week \$1299.00

53 DODGE Meadow Brook 4 dr., w-s-w tires, air conditioned, htr. Really a nice car. Was \$895.00. This week \$699.00

52 DESOTO Fire Dome 8, htr. automatic drive. power steering. Clean as a pin. Was \$795.00. This Week \$699.00

50 BUICK Spec., Riviera 4 dr., radio, htr. Standard shift. Clean. Was \$595.00. This week \$445.00

50 OLDS Dlx. "88" 4 dr., radio, htr. hydramatic, runs perfect, clean. Sorry we can't trade at this figure. Was \$595.00. This week \$399.00

49 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx. 2nd Series 4 dr., radio, htr. Runs fine, med. grey finish. Was \$345.00. This week \$199.00

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

Phone 24931

GOOD LOW PRICED USED CARS

1950 PLYMOUTH Special Club Coupe \$349

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan \$449

1951 FORD Victoria \$395

1949 FORD Tudor, choice of two \$295

1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe, fleetline, Sedan \$395

1950 BUICK Sedan \$449

1950 MERCURY Sedan \$345

1951 PONTIAC Sedan \$649

1952 OLDSMOBILE, Holliday, Hard top \$995

1952 PONTIAC Sedan \$895

1952 FORD Victoria \$995

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, Tudor \$995

1953 FORD Custom, choice of three \$995

1953 FORD Victoria, with overdrive \$1195

1954 CHEVROLET Deluxe, Tudor \$1095

1954 FORD Custom, Tudor, Fordomatic \$1195

All the above cars have been through our shop. They look good and run good. They are ready. The price is right. And the terms are the best. See us today for a good deal.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford

Mercury

Automobiles For Sale

10

For Sincere Service See

Ralph Hickman, Inc.

Market & Fayette Sts.

50 Ford Fairlane Victoria. Fordomatic. R & H Two tone tinted glass. padded dash WSW. less than 6,000 miles. Paper still on doors. Like new. \$2,295.00. Phone 45731 after 6 p. m. 1721

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 201

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S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company

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SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning

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Let us fill your silo. Complete job done with new chopper. No labor or equipment required on your part. See Alvin or Gordon Writsel, or call 43718.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 94561. 40321 8971

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Soft Craws, Helgramites, Night Crawlers, Minnows, large, medium, small. Leeches, Dough balls. Workman's Live Bait Shop.

1216 E. Paint St.

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Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures Zepher Awnings.

All work installed Free Estimates

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(Minimum charge 75c)
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words. To all we are deeply grateful.
May God bless you one and all who
helped to lessen our sorrow.
Mrs. James Barker and Bob

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Street. Floyd Bell. 179

Tul. 444-904 S. Fayette St. Enola
Wilhelm. 175

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED: Custom combining for soy
beans. Phone 35561. 174

WANTED: Foster parents to make
home for 1 year old boy. Must be
Christian family. Box 1046 care Record-
Herald. 176

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50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe
Radio & heater, brand new paint. A-1 mechanically.
A real buy at \$395.00
Open Evenings
MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

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1953 PACKARD Mayfair Hard top Coupe. Radio,
heater, ultramatic, power steering, power brakes
and other extras. Beautiful Packard ivory with
dark blue top. Spotless condition throughout
\$1445.00
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MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

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1955 CADILLAC Coupe. Hard top style with all power
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1955 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 door. A used car with
new quality. Only 6000 miles.
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1954 FORD V-8 Convertible. Sharp. New white tires.
1953 DODGE V-8 4 door. Real good.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4 door. Cheap & nice.
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1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 door. High performance,
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518 Clinton Phone 9451

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LOW in PRICE
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..... 1997.00
1955 OLD "88" 2 dr., radio & heater, hydra-
matic, power brakes \$2395.00
1954 DODGE "8" cyl., Club Coupe, jet black with
white tires, 17,000 miles 1295.00
1951 KAISER 4 dr. Deluxe, radio & heater, overdrive
..... 495.00
1950 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., automatic drive, really
sharp 495.00
1951 CHEV. 2 dr., power glide brand new valve
grind job 595.00
1950 PLYMOUTH Conv. radio & heater, new top
..... 495.00
1949 FORD "6" mileage maker. A super clean car
& overdrive 395.00
1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. radio & heater, been
in a little trouble on one side but well worth 295.00
1948 CHEV. Business Coupe. If you don't have too
much business this may do 195.00
1951 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, 4 speed transmis-
sion, 8 foot bed 595.00

ROADS
Open Til 8 P. M. Phone 35321

Automobiles For Sale 10
1950 Chevrolet panel truck. Good con-
dition, good tires. 1216 E. Paint. 182

Trailers 9
FOR RENT: Furnished trailer. For
one or two people. Phone 24631. 175

1952 American trailer with aluminum
cabana for additional room. Excel-
lent condition. Phone 2653. Sabina af-
ter 5:30 p. m. 178

1957 models now on display. Drake
Trailers Your Mobile Home Dealer.
Phone 2223. New Vienna. 183

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale 10
A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES
Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.
1949 Cadillac convertible excellent
condition good tires May be seen at
401 Aldin Ave. Elden Armbrust. Phone
41361. 182

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC
Boyd Pontiac
Automobiles For Sale 10
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL
50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe
Radio & heater, brand new paint. A-1 mechanically.
A real buy at \$395.00
Open Evenings
MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

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Meriweather's



Open Evenings
54 PACKARD Sed 1795.00
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51 CHEV. Sed 575.00
50 WILLYS S W 575.00
50 CHEV. 2 dr. ... \$395.00
48 NASH 2 dr. ... \$165.00
49 CHEV. Sed. ... 395.00

Open Evenings
Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Brandenburg's
Good
Transportation
1952 CHEV. 2 door.
1952 CHRYSLER Hard
top.
1951 DeSOTO Converti-
ble.
1950 FORD V-8, (choice
of 2).
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Open Evenings Until
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"We Sell The Best
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WEEK ONLY

53 BUICK Spec. Hard top radio, htr. dynaflo, Dlx.
interior, new tires, 30,000 actual miles. Compare
this one. Was \$1495. This week \$1299.00
53 DODGE Meadow Brook 4 dr., w-s-w tires, air
conditioned, htr. Really a nice car. Was \$895.00. This
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52 DESOTO Fire Dome 8, htr. automatic drive, power
steering. Clean as a pin. Was \$795.00. This
Week \$699.00
50 BUICK Spec., Riviera 4 dr., radio, htr. Standard
shift. Clean. Was \$595.00. This week \$445.00
50 OLDS Dlx. "88" 4 dr., radio, htr. hydramatic, runs
perfect, clean. Sorry we can't trade at this figure.
Was \$595.00. This week \$399.00
49 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx. 2nd Series 4 dr., radio,
htr. Runs fine, med. grey finish. Was \$345.00. This
week \$199.00

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

Phone 24931

GOOD LOW PRICED USED CARS

1950 PLYMOUTH Special Club Coupe \$349
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan \$449
1951 FORD Victoria \$395
1949 FORD Tudor, choice of two \$295
1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe, fleetline, Sedan .. \$395
1950 BUICK Sedan \$449
1950 MERCURY Sedan \$345
1951 PONTIAC Sedan \$649
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All the above cars have been through our shop. They
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CARROLL HALLIDAY
Ford Mercury

For Sincere Service

See
Ralph Hickman, Inc.
Market & Fayette Sts.
56 Ford Fairlane Victoria, Fordomat-
ic, R & H Two tone tinted glass,
padded dash WSW, less than 6,000
miles. Paper still on doors. Like new
\$2,250.00. Phone 45731 after 6 p. m.
172

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16
Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 201

PARTS & SERVICE
OLIVER
FERGUSON
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MASSEY-HARRIS
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Washington Implement
Co.
(Loren D. Hynes).
348 Sycamore Street Washington
C. H. O.

P. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 26911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors 75

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning
Phone Howard Mock 34861 177

SILOS FILLED

Let us fill your silo. Complete job
done with new chopper. No labor or
equipment required on your part.
See Alvin or Gordon Writsel,
or call 43718.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 34561 40321 207

LIVE BAIT
Soft Craws, Helgramites, Night
Crawlers, Minnows, large, me-
dium, small. Leeches, Dough balls.
Workman's Live Bait
Shop
1216 E. Paint St.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors glass Jalousie Windows
and Aluminum Jalousie Doors
for porch enclosures. Zepher Awn-
ings.
All work installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell **C. R. Webb**
Phone 23671 Phone 2421
Washington C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix

W. L. HILL Electrical Service Call
Washington 32691 or Jeffersonville 112
86147
PLUMBING and repairing Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son. Phone 32281 435 N. North Street
368

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good deal.

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Ford Mercury

TERMITES?

CALL
EDWARD PAYNE, INC
53541
Attention Fishermen
We will have soft craws, minnows,
night crawlers and hellgramites for
Labor Day weekend.
South Hinde St. Bait Store
Phone 51031

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

IF HEARING
is Your Problem
BELTONE
is your answer
Call or Write
James Evans
c/o Hotel Washington

Repair Service

Reconditioned
Automatic Washers
Wringer Washers
Refrigerators
Gas Ranges
Jeans Appliances
Phone 8181

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21
GIRLS' Type, label, Part. full time.
P. O. Box 245 178

LADIES between 25 and 40 for restaur-
ant work. Apply in person at Ray's
Restaurant. 177

Job Vacancies

In production inspection. The ap-
plicant must have a working
knowledge of inspection tools and
be able to read blueprints.

If interested, please write box 1045

in care of The Record-Herald.

WANTED: Baby sitter. Apply 513 E.
Paint. 173

WANTED: Bookkeeper. Will train.
Write Box 1040 care of Record-Her-
ald. 174

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITIES
If you have a background of ex-
perience or the ability in either of
the below mentioned fields, we
would like to arrange an interview
with you:
'Plant Maintenance'
'Tool & Die Maintenance'

If interested please write box No.
1044 in care of the Record-Herald.

Situations Wanted

WANTED: Aged gentlemen to care for
in my home. Close uptown. Phone
27671. 176

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 25
Two Allis Chalmers combines, one
twin row New Idea corn picker, one
Allis Chalmers mounted picker. Phone
55561. 170

FOR SALE: B. N. Farmall tractor and
cultivator. Excellent condition. Good
battery and tires. Phone 4394. 173

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 8 head of fresh dairy
cows. Some heavy milkers. Phone
24631. 175

FOR SALE

6 Head Dairy Cows:
Bang tested. All good cows. Phone
35091 between 6:00 & 7:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale

LAYMON MOTOR SALES
QUALITY USED CARS

1956 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan, Ford-o-matic,
radio & heater \$2275.
1955 FORD Sunliner Convertible, radio & heater, w-
s-w tires \$1995.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, power glide, radio
heater, electric eye, w-s-w tires \$1195.
1953 FORD Victoria, overdrive, radio & heater, w-s-
w tires \$1095
1951 OLDS Super "88" hydramatic, radio & heater
..... \$795
1952 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, heater \$695
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Sedan, heater \$495

Several Other Cars To Choose From
With Prices Reduced

We can finance your car without leaving the lot

LAYMON MOTOR SALES
1017 Clinton Ave. (West)
Open 9 A. M. Til 10 P. M.
Phone 56191 Open Sundays

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire boars, Edward Glaze. Wa-
terloo Road. 180
Registered Suffolk rams. Bill Allen,
Jeffersonville 66139. 179
FOR SALE: Big type Poland China
boars Earl Harper Mt Olive Rd 183
Duroc boars and gilts. Robert Owens,
Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482. 156

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30
FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association 106 East
Market Street 274

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats Dogs-Pets 32
Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-
anteed Betty Armbrust Phone 20291
50

Good Things to Eat 34
Glass' home grown melons. 3 miles
out on Greenfield Road. 176

White peaches now ready. Reichert's
Orchard, 3 1/2 mile S.W. of Frankfort,
Ohio. 174

APPLES. Smith Orchard, West Lan-
caster Road, Jeffersonville. Phone
66228. 172

FOR SALE: Fryers. Phone 44188. 176

PEACHES

Pick large Rambo, Blush
and Wealthy apples at 4c per
pound Saturday and Labor Day
50 pound minimum. Bring con-
tainers. Plums, Crab Apples,
grapes and honey. Orchard Lane,
4 miles north of Xenia, off 68 on
235. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE: Turkeys, young roasters.
Quick frozen. 7 to 10 lbs. Phone
New Holland 55615. 217

PEACHES

Bargain Prices
Bring Containers
KIEFABER'S CROWN
HILL
10 Miles East of Greenfield
On Route 28
Kiefaber's Fairview
4 Miles East of Frankfort
Just off 35
FOR SALE: Fryers. Average 4lb. \$1.00
each. Phone Jeffersonville 66463. 178

FOR SALE: Blue Damson plums.
Phone 48972. 173

Apples and peaches. Vandervoort Or-
chard, Elmer H. Bogard, Jamestown,
Ohio. 178

PEACHES, APPLES, HONEY: Bon-
Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of
Frankfort, phone 16-4562. 150

Household Goods

Seigler automatic gas heater. 75.00
B.T.U. Used 4 months. Phone 41081
after 5:30 p. m. 179

FOR SALE: 12 cubic foot deep freezer.
Kelvinator. Unit A-1 condition. 1/2
cubic foot refrigerator, A-1 condition.
Call 33201. 175

Electric range. Mrs. Clem Smith, Log-
town. 175

FOR SALE: Crown fuel oil heater. Call
44701. 173

Pay balance due on Singer Console
sewing machine. Fully guaranteed.
Singer Sewing Center. 215 E. Court.
Phone 24141. 175

FOR SALE: Coal stove, 22 x 24 x 42"
high. Rick lined fire box. Top good,
brown enamel finish. Good condition.
Phone 77503, Bloomingsburg. 174

Good used furniture. 538 Harrison
Street. 177

15 cu. foot chest type freezer. Phone
Jeffersonville, 66205. 174

Electric range. Mrs. Glenn Smith, Log-
town. 174

Miscellaneous For Sale

Morris-reclining chair. One large wing
type chair. Like new. Cement tools
and two by fours. Call 5-1382. 175

CRUSHED LIMESTONE

ALL SIZES - FOR
ANY JOB
Fix your drives and parking areas.
Fix your feedlots and around
barns. "It's just good business to
stay out of the mud"
Call us for prompt delivery and a
good job. Also fill dirt and top soil
Since 1927 - Quality materials
Efficient service.

Sugar Creek Stone
Quarry
Phone 6651
State Route 70 South

FOR SALE: Regulation size, pool ta-
ble. Good condition. Homer Bireley.
Phone 2505 daytime. 174

Automobiles For Sale

LAYMON MOTOR SALES
QUALITY USED CARS

1956 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan, Ford-o-matic,
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1955 FORD Sunliner Convertible, radio & heater, w-
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1951 OLDS Super "88" hydramatic, radio & heater
..... \$795
1952 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, heater \$695
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Sedan, heater \$495

Several Other Cars To Choose From
With Prices Reduced



State Fair Ends Today; Now Wonder If Financial Success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P.)—The 1956 Ohio State Fair, which played host to record-breaking crowds, winds up today with top officials still wondering whether the huge eight-day exposition was a financial success.

Fair Manager Sam Cashman, announcing Thursday that the fair in its first six days entertained 61,456 more people than attended in the full eight days last year, said it is too early to determine whether the fair was a financial success. Although income this year was "much higher," Cashman said, "we spent more money to stage this year's fair in an effort to make it the best possible."

The fair manager had estimated \$50,000 would pass through the gates Thursday, but he later revised the figure downward when rain held the Governor's Day crowd down. It was the first rain since the fair opened last Friday.

The six-day figure was 569,539. In eight days last year there were 508,103 visitors to the fair.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche toured exhibits Thursday, handed out the Governor's Cup at the harness track and told the senior and junior fair boards, "this was the best-rounded fair in my experience."

Lausche presented the Governor's Cup to W. E. Elliot of Cincinnati, whose horse Ad Lib won the featured trot.

The governor also helped auction a grand champion carlot of 20 Angus cattle. The Schuman Provision Co. of Columbus paid \$33.50 per hundredweight for the prize cattle owned by Ed Klingel of Rt. 1, Marion.

In another top auction sale the champion and reserve champion five-head loads of cattle both were purchased for \$32.50 and \$30 per hundredweight respectively by Swift and Co. The cattle were owned by Ray Butz of Mount Sterling.

In livestock judging the grand champion Hampshire boar was owned by Frank Rudrick of Rt. 1,

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE

7 room house next to restaurant and pool room. On two state highways. Located in small town in Southern Ohio in heart of 1957 World's Ploving Contest. Restaurant has two living rooms above. House is ideal for Tourist Home. Former owner reports \$5000. yearly income. For Sale or Trade for what you have.

PAUL FRANK

Locust Grove, Route 4, Peebles, O.

Phone Peebles, 142R

FOR SALE—New homes and building lots. Financing available. L. W. Armbrust. Builder. Phone 22991 or 40232. 7901

WANT LOCATION

Here is a nice 4 room home, consisting of, 2 bedrooms, living room, nice size kitchen, bath and small utility. Garage. Excellent location. Priced to sell quick \$6500.00

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Salesmen
Oscar Orr Horatio Wilson
Robert G. Boyd

3 BEDROOMS

Here is a very nice home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bedroom down, two bedrooms and bath up. Nice lot, with garage room. Excellent location close to school and stores. You can't duplicate this any where for only \$7850.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

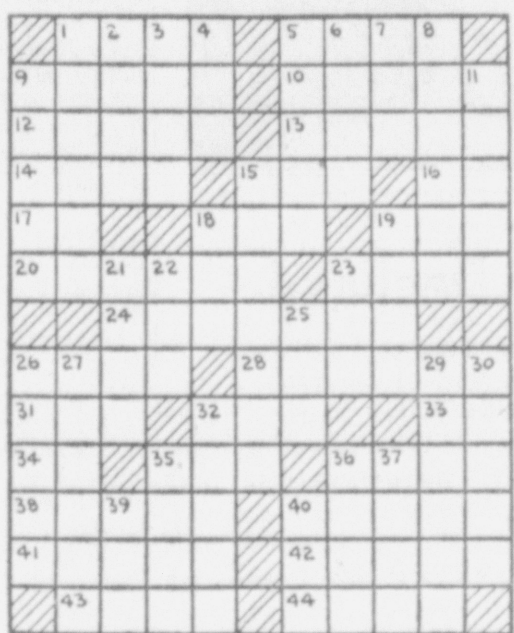
Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson

Washington C. H. Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Natural cavern
 2. Birds as a class
 3. Small, narrow opening
 4. Half emu
 5. A small apple used for jelly
 6. Black bird
 7. Fails to win
 8. Blooming
 9. Baking chambers
 10. City (Ger.)
 11. Haze
 12. Merry
 13. Music note
 14. Close to
 15. Elevator cage
 16. Lofty mountain
 17. Woodland sprites
 18. Goddess of infatuation (poss.)
 19. An Indian of Oklahoma
 20. Inter
 21. Thin layer on a tooth
 22. Question
 23. Arid
 24. Mother
 25. Greek letter
 26. Little girl
 27. Laboratories (abbr.)
 28. Male duck
 29. Basque-like cap
 30. European herring
 31. Affirms
 32. Places
 33. Narrow inlet (geol.)
- DOWN**
1. Hole
 2. Lever
 3. Exclamation
 4. Some
 5. Stripes
 6. Seizes without right
 7. Live coals
 8. Endures
 9. Prescribed
 10. Regiments
 11. Three-handed card game
 12. Exclude
 13. Biblical name
 14. Region
 15. Part of "to be"
 16. Exclude

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FCP TBVECUQUPM ERW UPPVPM
XBVFC FCP IBSMPW TQWMBTBX
FCP PJEF—ECJGPEUPJVP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FINE ART IS THAT IN WHICH THE HAND, THE HEAD, AND THE HEART GO TOGETHER—RUSKIN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

CHARLES H. HEWITT — 312 acres with extra good buildings and personal property. Located one and one-half miles southeast of Clarksville on the Pansy Road. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Real estate sold by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

RAY KUHLEIN — Closing out sale of hogs and farm machinery 3 miles northwest of Achville, 1 mile east of Route 23 on the Wiegand Road. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ARTHUR AND LAWRENCE BEATTY — 183 acre farm with two sets of farm buildings, farm machinery and household goods. Located seven miles southeast of Wilmington, two miles east of New Antioch on the Beatty Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Farm sales at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

FRANCIS HINTON — Closing out sale of mixed cattle, farm machinery and household goods, 16 miles northeast of Chillicothe and 2 miles east of Hallsville on Charleston Pike. 15 miles south of Rt. 190 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

R. H. STODDARD AND SON — Registered Hampshire hogs. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Col. Al Howard and Bob West, Auctioneers.

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—Dewey You Go
7:00—Tony Bennett Show
8:00—People are Funny
8:30—Festival of Stars
9:00—Encore Theatre
9:30—Adventure Theatre
10:00—Midwestern Hayride
10:30—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—This is the Story
11:30—Masquerade Theatre
12:00—Late Date Movie

WTVN-CHANNEL 4

6:00—Bold Journey
6:30—Ortiz Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Masquerade Party
9:30—The View
10:00—Summer Playhouse

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 3

6:00—Rising Generation
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Rue Morgan
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Budgie 714
11:00—11th Hour News
11:30—Outdoor Rambler
12:40—Saturday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Annie Oakley
7:00—Gleason's Honeymooners
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Rue Morgan
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Budgie 714
11:00—11th Hour News
11:30—Outdoor Rambler
12:40—Saturday Night Theatre

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, County of Fayette, State of Ohio.
Earl Mayers, Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Dearl Alexander, Defendant
Alma Alexander, Plaintiff
The Barnhart Oil Company

LEGAL NOTICE

I wish to announce that after the 14th day of August, 1956, I will no longer be associated with The Stylings Room in any manner.

TOM G. MURRAY

Mary Frances Massie, a minor by John Phillips, her father and next friend, 534 High Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Harry W. Massie, A/c, AF 22491938, B1 A, B, Sqd. APO 735, New York N. Y., and co-oliver Massie, RFD No. 2, Washington C. H., Ohio, Defendant. Case No. 22185, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio. The Defendant, Harry W. Massie, whose place of temporary residence is at 534 High Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, A/c, AF 22491938, B1 A, B, Sqd. APO 735, New York N. Y., otherwise whose place of temporary residence is unknown, will take notice that on August 13, 1956, the plaintiff, Mary Frances Massie, a minor by John Phillips, her father and next friend, filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, custody of minor children and other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of September, 1956.

MARY FRANCES MASSIE, a minor, by John Phillips, her father and next friend, Plaintiff.

REED M. WINEGARDNER
Plaintiffs Attorney

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

E. ECKLE Administrator's sale Real estate and household goods. Minors Street, Bloomingburg. M. W. Eckle estate. 2:00 p. m. Bill Weaver Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

CENTRAL TRUST CO.—340 acre farm, improved with two sets of buildings. Located nine miles east of Lebanon, twelve miles west of Wilmington on the Wilmington - Lebanon Pike. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

CHARLES McCLOSKEY AND SON—Registered Hampshire hogs and dairy cattle. 2 miles south of Greenfield, 1/2 mile off State Route 41, 3 miles southwest of Lyndon, 12:30 p. m. Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

HOMER D. LUNDY — Sale of farm machinery located one-half mile northwest of Wilmington, Ohio just north of State Route 75 on what is known as the Huntington Air Port. Farm. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Horton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN PATTON — 21/2 farm, improved with two sets of buildings. Located nine miles east of Lebanon, twelve miles west of Wilmington on the Wilmington - Lebanon Pike. Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

W. E. DAVIS — Closing out sale of registered dairy cattle, hogs and farm equipment five miles east of Washington C. H. and three miles west of New Holland on U. S. Rt. 22 at Johnson Crossing. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Night sale. Holstein cows and heifers, U. S. Route 42 halfway between Washington C. H. and Plain City, 4 miles north of New California, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

MR. AND MRS. V. D. MOON—Household goods. 11 State St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 1:00 p. m. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 22132
In the Court of Common Pleas, County of Fayette, State of Ohio.
Earl Mayers, Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Dearl Alexander, Defendant
Alma Alexander, Plaintiff
The Barnhart Oil Company

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MARY FRANCES MASSIE, a minor, by John Phillips, her father and next friend, Plaintiff.

REED M. WINEGARDNER
Plaintiffs Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Dearl Alexander, Defendant
Alma Alexander, Plaintiff
The Barnhart Oil Company

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REED M. WINEGARDNER
Plaintiffs Attorney



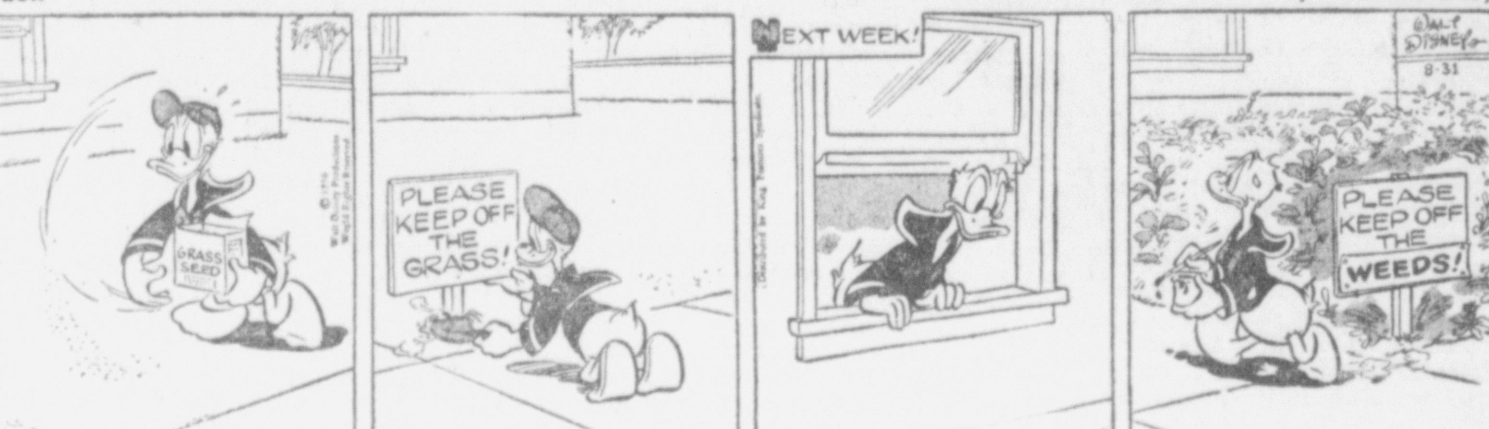
Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



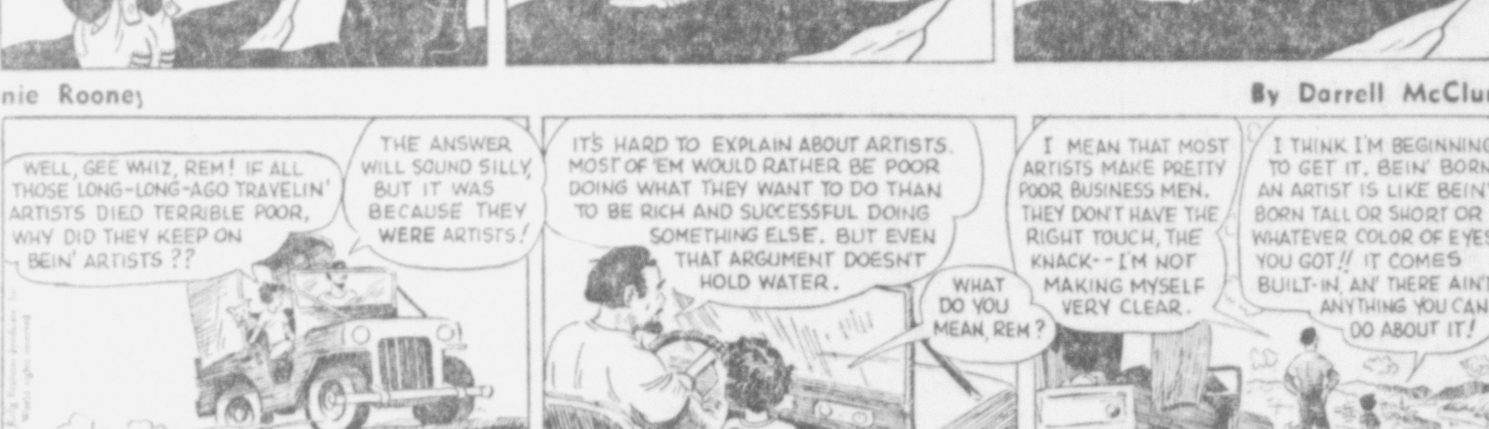
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Flower Show Awards Made

Mrs. Paul Brunner Takes Sweepstakes

The Flower Show sponsored by the Washington Garden Club Thursday from 2 to 8 p. m. in Parish Hall at St. Colman's Church was largely attended.

The entries were limited to members of the club. Mrs. Ed Hidy won the sweepstakes prize for the most blue ribbon; Mrs. Paul Brunner was awarded the trophy for the greatest number of entries and Mrs. Orville Hurl placed second for the number of entries.

Mrs. Glenn Smith of the Chilli cothe Rd., judge of the show, placed the entries in this order:

"Lost Horizon," horizontal arrangement—Mrs. H. C. McCreary; Mrs. T. N. Willis; Mrs. Ray Bowers and Mrs. Richard Curl, honorable mention.

"By the Beautiful Sea," a shell arrangement—Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Curl; Mrs. Elden Armbrust and honorable mention to Mrs. John Callender.

"Coffee Time," Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Willis and Mrs. McCreary honorable mention.

"Twilight," flowers and candles—Mrs. Curl.

"Dusty Trails," roadside material in basket—Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Curl; Mrs. Callender; Mrs. Paul Brunner, honorable mention.

"Back to School," For a teacher—Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Hurl; Mrs. Eber Hodge honorable mention.

"Hobo Highlights," arrangement in tin—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Callender; Mrs. Hurl and honorable mention, Mrs. Brunner.

"Teenie Weenie," Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Brunner and honorable mention Mrs. Frank Terrell.

Arrangement of Zinnias—Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Hurl; Mrs. Wayne Boswell and honorable mention, Mrs. McCreary.

Marigold arrangement—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Hurl and Mrs. Brunner.

White flowers in glass—Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Brunner.

Arrangement in Teapot—Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Curl; Mrs. McCreary and honorable mention, Mrs. Brunner.

All green using fruit or vegetables, Mrs. Brunner.

Hybrid Tea Rose, white—Mrs. Willis.

Hybrid Tea Rose, pink—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Brunner and honorable mention, Mrs. Callender.

Hybrid Tea Rose, yellow—Mrs. Hidy and Mrs. Brunner.

Hybrid Tea Rose, red—Mrs. Brunner; Mrs. Willis; Mrs. R. L. Wilhelm and honorable mention, Mrs. Boswell.

Zinnia, one large bloom—Mrs. Hurl; Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Armbrust and honorable mention, Mrs. Callender.

Gillardi, three stems—Mrs. Hurl.

Dahlia—Mrs. Eber Hodge, Mrs. Hurl; and Mrs. McCreary.

Gladioli, two spikes—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Armbrust and honorable mention, Mrs. Brunner.

Snapdragons—Mrs. Armbrust, and Mrs. Callender.

Delphinium—No entries.

Marigolds, two stems—Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Hurl; honorable mention, Mrs. Callender and Mrs. Curl.

During the afternoon the members served punch and cookies to the guests.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Anders

Services were held for Mrs. John L. Anders at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Methodist Church in Staunton.

The Rev. Herbert H. Ricketts, pastor of the Staunton Methodist Church, offered prayer, read a memoir and the Scriptures. The Rev. Charles Ware offered prayer and delivered a sermon. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson sang "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Beyond the Sunset," and "In the Land Where We'll Never Grow Old."

They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Russell Hawkins.

The pallbearers, who also cared for the floral tributes, were Forrest Washburn, Sampson Washburn, Herbert Washburn, Howard Washburn, Ralph Stewart and Morna Puckett.

The burial was in White Oak Cemetery near Buena Vista.

Most of the 1,200 victims who lose their lives in boating accidents each year are in the 20-24 years old age group.

Rules Pension Union Is Red Front Agency

Decision Is Handed Down by Cain, Target of Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry P. Cain ruled today against the Washington Pension Union in a case in which both the government and the union had alternately challenged and defended his impartiality.

As a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, Cain recommended that the board order the pension union to register as a Communist-front organization.

The pension union was organized in the state of Washington in 1937.

Cain said the pension union "has been and is managed, directed and supervised by leaders the large majority of whom are functionaries and representatives of the Communist party."

If the SACB concurs with Cain's findings, the pension union will be ordered to register with the attorney general as a Communist-front organization, as required by the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950.

It would be required to make financial reports and list its officers, but not its members.

CAIN said the evidence shows the pension union actually has "devoted considerable time, effort and resources to what its name implies, to wit, pensions," and has "rendered substantial assistance to pensioners and claimants."

He added:

"Communist party domination and direction of the pension union has been and is accomplished by a small number within the entire membership and it is not to be assumed that all of the past or remaining membership... have been or are Communists or Communist sympathizers."

But he said the pension union has been run in a way that "materially aids the Communist party in the northwest United States."

Evidence developed during the hearings showed the union was organized in Seattle in 1937, and reached a peak membership of between 30,000 and 40,000, but now numbers fewer than 1,000 members.

CAIN, a former Republican senator from Washington, became a frequent and bitter critic of the administration's security program after President Eisenhower appointed him to the SACB.

He submitted his resignation in July and Eisenhower accepted it. But no successor has been named.

The pension union in February 1955 contended Cain could not hear the case fairly because his public record showed "such a rabid approach toward communism."

The Justice Department sided with Cain and the SACB designated him to proceed.

But in November 1955, long after the hearing had started, the Justice Department asked the SACB to reconsider Cain's qualifications.

The pension union then opposed the move, saying it now was satisfied with Cain's handling of the case.

The Madison Good Will Grange were entertained Wednesday evening at their regular meeting by the two 4-H clubs of the Madison Mills community. Members of the clubs showed the projects they had completed this year.

Five new members were taken into the Grange: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mershon and Mrs. Bill Anschutz. Applications for membership were received from two people, Mrs. Roger Hays and Mrs. Mary Kay Reeb.

Wednesday night's program by the 4-H clubs was under the direction of Mrs. Leon Butcher. The refreshments committee was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and Mr. Eben Thomas.

The oldest known Circus was the Circus Maximus, built in Rome in 329 B. C.

DO YOU KNOW? SHULTON'S OLD SPICE By special request have now a NEW SPRAY DEODORANT Designed for easier more even spray - safely checks odor and perspiration all day \$1.00 in squeeze type bottle.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

It Costs Less At

KIRK'S

To Furnish Your Home

KIRK'S FURNITURE

Washington C. H., Ohio

We're Open Wed. Fri. & Sat. Evenings

ROY WEST SALESMEN MAC DEWS, JR

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE Consult Us If You Anticipate Buying or Selling A Home, Farm or Business 'Quick Courteous Service' MAC DEWS, Realtor

THE OLD HOME TOWN

LOOK, JULIUS! LITTLE 'SNOOKY' IS A NATURAL WATCHDOG! SEE? SEE?!

ON THE HOME-SWEET TELEVISION FRONT

City Board's Offer Declined

(Continued from Page One)

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"Accordingly, an invitation was issued to the Miami Trace Local School Board members to meet with our Board to discuss the possible assignment of a limited number of pupils insofar as our physical and educational facilities would permit.

"At the meeting with Taylor Groff, president of the Miami Trace Local District, it was stated that that board could adequately provide for all the students of the district. Such a statement terminates our efforts to do what we can for the rural students."

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It says:

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"However, the Miami Trace board held in abeyance any actual physical preparations until April 20 in the hope that additional room might still be provided for these students in Washington High School. The Miami Trace board publicly announced the date of April 20 as the latest possible date the arrangements could be delayed in the hope that juniors and seniors or possibly seniors could be admitted. However, apparently no additional room at that time was available to the city board and the Miami Trace board was forced to initiate preparation of facilities for educating those who would have otherwise been tuition students in Washington High School. Provision for the education of these former tuition students has been made at Jeffersonville at some expense to the Miami Trace District. Since adequate education opportunities for Miami Trace students have been provided, the Miami Trace Board of Education deems it not only unnecessary but uneconomical to rent additional educational facilities in Washington High School."

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WE HAVE The new safe non-stinging iodine antiseptic called ISO DINE. Will not sting or burn yet is more effective against harmful bacteria than the old fashioned iodine. Only 75c at our drug counter today.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED By Calvary Baptists

The members of Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday night elected the following officers for a period of 16 months, ending December 1957:

Clerk, Mrs. William Abernathy, financial secretary, Mrs. Robert James; church treasurer, Robert Browning; Sunday school superintendent, Jack Daves; choir director, Mrs. Robert E. Willis; chairman of ushers, Harold Shockey church pianists, Mrs. Ralph Yerian and Mrs. Mary Chinn.

On the music committee are Mrs. Ralph Yerian, Robert Browning and Mrs. Mary Chinn; missionary committee, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Stella Baughn, and Mrs. Burdette Johnson; entertainment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shockey and Mrs. Walter Baker; floral committee, Mrs. Jack Daves; Mrs. Albert Caplinger and Mrs. Richard Park; auditing committee, Jack Daves, Elmo Purdam and William Abernathy; building committee, Harold Shockey, Robert James, Burdette Johnson, Robert Browning and J. Ancil Brown.

Some of these officers, the pastor, the Rev. N. D. Renn stated, have been serving in a temporary capacity since the church was organized June 3.

The new location for future church services will be announced Sunday at the Wilson School.

The pastor also stated that the charter of the new church, which included 38 names, was closed last Sunday.

ERECT STATUE OF WOOLSON At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A statue of an ancient warrior—last surviving member of the northern army—sits proudly erect on a fallen tree to survey the meadow across which Pickett led the famous charge of his gallant Confederate forces in a losing cause a century ago.

The Albert Woolson bronze depicts the Union veteran in his declining years, his gnarled hand resting on a walking stick. He wears the blue uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, which he donned as a young drummer boy in the waning months of the Civil War.

The statue, slightly larger than life size, is the creation of Dr. Ovard Fairbanks, noted western sculptor. It arrived Thursday at this national shrine—scene of the war, where the strife-torn nation's president later delivered his immortal address.

The memorial will be formally dedicated Sept. 12. Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant III grandson of the famed Union general, is to deliver the principal address.

The national auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans raised \$17,000 to commission the statue as a tribute to Woolson and all his comrades in arms who have long since passed on.

Woolson died at the age of 109 Aug. 2 in Duluth, Minn., the last of 400,000 GAR veterans. He did not participate in the battle of Gettysburg. Three veterans of the Confederate Army survive. The oldest now is 113.

change in U. S. national defense plans.

We still are going on the assumption, Eisenhower added, that the Soviet objective is such that we must maintain our own security.

AT THE NEWS conference—his first since he was nominated last week for a second term—Eisenhower also said he intends to stick to his February announcement that he will do no barnstorming or "whistle stop" campaigning.

But he added that does not foreclose the possibility of his traveling into key areas to make what he termed significant political speeches.

As for the plans he has in mind, Eisenhower said he intends to set forth his administration's record in great detail. But he added that under no circumstances will he engage in any petty name calling.

A reporter told Eisenhower there is some concern in GOP ranks that a high level type of campaign might lead to a Republican defeat similar to the one in 1948. Eisenhower responded that his administration has a record and he intends to stand on it.

The President said he is going to make certain that it is made forcefully clear to the American people. He said there will be no lack of candor in the GOP campaign.

There are 15,000 rose bushes of 150 varieties in the Sunken Rose Garden in Santa Fe, New Mexico

Sealtest Ice Cream

ROSS DAIRY BAR

Fountain Service

Lunch Counter

Delicatessen

Court & Fayette Sts.

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With Our Rent-Like Home Loan!

Change blueprints into reality with home financing you can easily handle. Our loan plan features rent-like monthly payments, equal in size. Yet, as your income increases, you have the privilege of paying ahead on your loan to hasten debt-free ownership.

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Savings & Loan Association

W. F. Rettig, Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Flower Show Awards Made

Mrs. Paul Brunner Takes Sweepstakes

The Flower Show sponsored by the Washington Garden Club Thursday from 2 to 8 p. m. in Parish Hall at St. Colman's Church was largely attended.

The entries were limited to members of the club. Mrs. Ed Hidy won the sweepstakes prize for the most blue ribbon; Mrs. Paul Brunner was awarded the trophy for the greatest number of entries and Mrs. Orville Hurd placed second for the number of entries.

Mrs. Glenn Smith of the Chillicothe Rd., judge of the show, placed the entries in this order:

"Lost Horizon," horizontal arrangement—Mrs. H. C. McCreary; Mrs. T. N. Willis; Mrs. Ray Bowers and Mrs. Richard Curl, honorable mention.

"By the Beautiful Sea," a shell arrangement—Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Curl; Mrs. Elden Armbrust and honorable mention to Mrs. John Callender.

"Coffee Time," Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Willis and Mrs. McCreary honorable mention.

"Twilight," flowers and candles—Mrs. Curl.

"Dusty Trails," roadside material in basket—Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Curl; Mrs. Callender; Mrs. Paul Brunner, honorable mention.

"Back to School," For a teacher—Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Hurd; Mrs. Eber Hodge honorable mention.

"Hobo Highlights," arrangement in tin—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Callender; Mrs. Hurd and honorable mention, Mrs. Brunner.

"Teenie Weenie," Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Brunner and honorable mention Mrs. Frank Terrell.

Arrangement of Zinnias—Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Hurd; Mrs. Wayne Boswell and honorable mention, Mrs. McCreary.

Marigold arrangement—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Brunner.

White flowers in glass—Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Brunner.

Arrangement in Teapot—Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Curl; Mrs. McCreary and honorable mention, Mrs. Brunner.

All green using fruit or vegetables—Mrs. Brunner.

Hybrid Tea Rose, white—Mrs. Willis.

Hybrid Tea Rose, pink—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Brunner and honorable mention, Mrs. Callender.

Hybrid Tea Rose, yellow—Mrs. Hidy and Mrs. Brunner.

Hybrid Tea Rose, red—Mrs. Brunner; Mrs. Willis; Mrs. R. L. Wilhelm and honorable mention, Mrs. Boswell.

Zinnia, one large bloom—Mrs. Hurd; Mrs. Hidy; Mrs. Armbrust and honorable mention, Mrs. Callender.

Gillardia, three stems—Mrs. Hurd.

Dahlia—Mrs. Eber Hodge, Mrs. Hurd; and Mrs. McCreary.

Gladioli, two spikes—Mrs. Willis; Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Armbrust and honorable mention, Mrs. Brunner.

Snapdragons—Mrs. Armbrust, and Mrs. Callender.

Delphinium—No entries.

Marigolds, two stems—Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Hurd; honorable mention, Mrs. Callender and Mrs. Curl.

During the afternoon the members served punch and cookies to the guests.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Anders

Services were held for Mrs. John L. Anders at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Methodist Church in Staunton.

The Rev. Herbert H. Ricketts, pastor of the Staunton Methodist Church, offered prayer, read a memoir and the Scriptures. The Rev. Charles Ware offered prayer and delivered a sermon. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson sang "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Beyond the Sunset," and "In the Land Where We'll Never Grow Old."

They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Russell Hawkins.

The pallbearers, who also cared for the floral tributes, were Forrest Washburn, Sampson Washburn, Herbert Washburn, Howard Washburn, Ralph Stewart and Mora Puckett.

The burial was in White Oak Cemetery near Buena Vista.

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Savings Bond Promotion Set For Farm Area

R. H. Olinger, cashier of The First National Bank and chairman of the Fayette County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today the formation of state and county Agricultural Savings Bonds Committees.

The state committee is headed by Dean L. L. Rummell of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University. Serving with him are Byron Frederick, master of the Ohio State Grange; H. D. Hecka thorn, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and David Herman, administrative officer of the Ohio ASC Committee.

The Fayette County Agricultural Savings Bonds Committee includes: Harry Hiser, president of Fayette County Farm Bureau; Loren Johnson, master of Pomona Grange; Maurice Sollars, chairman of Fayette County ASC committee; Clarence Cooper, Manager of Fayette County Farm Bureau; Mrs. Ancil Creamer, active in County Grange; Jerry Nessell, Manager of Producers Livestock Co.; Mrs. Charles B. Cook, active in County Grange and Lee Clelland, chairman of Fayette County Soil Conservation District.

In commenting on the statewide effort to focus interest of Ohio farm families to United States Savings Bonds, Olinger said that Fayette County is one of ten top-producing farm counties to be chosen as a proving ground for an intensive educational and publicity campaign.

"The Chief objective," he said, "is to get the savings bonds story to Ohio farmers through their own organizations and their own chosen state and county leaders. It is planned that during the next few weeks Farm Bureau Councils, subordinate Granges, Home Demonstration Councils and similar farm groups will use series E and series H Savings Bonds as a subject for stated discussions."

First Aid Course Completed by CDP

Fayette County's Civil Defense Police has completed a three-month first aid course given them by James Yates of Washington C. H.

Yates, a qualified Red Cross instructor, put the police through their final tests at a meeting and qualified ten men, reported Coyt Stookey, its director.

The men learned among other things to treat burns, broken limbs and what to do for internal injuries.

As another part of their training the men have met with the State Highway Patrol to learn some actual police techniques.

Stookey said there were hopes of organizing a communications unit and a rescue squad. The police unit he is directing was started in February.

Good Will Grange Sees 4-H Projects

The Madison Good Will Grangers were entertained Wednesday evening at their regular meeting by the two 4-H clubs of the Madison Mills community. Members of the clubs showed the projects they had completed this year.

Five new members were taken into the Grange: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merishon and Mrs. Bill Anschutz. Applications for membership were received from two people, Mrs. Roger Hays and Mrs. Mary Kay Recob.

Wednesday night's program by the 4-H clubs was under the direction of Mrs. Leon Butcher. The refreshments committee was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and Mr. Eben Thomas.

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Rules Pension Union Is Red Front Agency

Decision Is Handed Down by Cain, Target of Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry P. Cain ruled today against the Washington Pension Union in a case in which both the government and the union had alternately challenged and defended his impartiality.

As a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, Cain recommended that the board order the pension union to register as a Communist-front organization.

The pension union was organized in the state of Washington in 1937.

Cain said the pension union "has been and is managed, directed and supervised by leaders the large majority of whom are functionaries and representatives of the Communist party."

If the SACB concurs with Cain's findings, the pension union will be ordered to register with the attorney general as a Communist-front organization, as required by the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950.

It would be required to make financial reports and list its officers, but not its members.

CAIN SAID the evidence shows the pension union actually has "devoted considerable time, effort and resources to what its name implies, to wit, pensions," and has "rendered substantial assistance to pensioners and claimants."

He added: "Communist party domination and direction of the pension union has been and is accomplished by a small number within the entire membership and it is not to be assumed that all of the past or remaining members . . . have been or are Communists or Communist sympathizers."

But he said the pension union has been run in a way that "materially aids the Communist party in the northwest United States."

Evidence developed during the hearings showed the union was organized in Seattle in 1937, and reached a peak membership of between 30,000 and 40,000, but now numbers fewer than 1,000 members.

CAIN, A former Republican senator from Washington, became a frequent and bitter critic of the administration's security program after President Eisenhower appointed him to the SACB.

He submitted his resignation in July and Eisenhower accepted it. But no successor has been named.

The pension union in February 1955 contended Cain could not hear the case fairly because his public record showed "such a rabid approach toward communism."

The Justice Department sided with Cain and the SACB designated him to proceed.

But in November 1955, long after the hearing had started, the Justice Department asked the SACB to reconsider Cain's qualifications.

The pension union then opposed the move, saying it now was satisfied with Cain's handling of the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has designated Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week, to commemorate the signing of the Constitution in Philadelphia Sept. 17, 1787.

The White House proclamation urged Americans to observe the week with "appropriate ceremonies and activities in their schools and churches and in other suitable places."

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



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A FRESH TRUCK LOAD OF: MICHIGAN HALE HAVEN CANNING PEACHES \$2.39 bu. up

A TRUCK LOAD OF: OHIO GROWN POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.69

ANOTHER FRESH LOAD OF: WATERMELONS & CANTALOUPE

MOORE'S FRUIT MARKET

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IF IT'S REAL ESTATE Consult Us If You Anticipate Buying or Selling A Home, Farm or Business 'Quick Courteous Service' MAC DEWS, Realtor ROY WEST SALESMEN MAC DEWS, JR

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In its only official action Thursday night, the city board voted to employ Mrs. Dewey A. Sheidler as a substitute elementary teacher.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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